

LEAGUE TO DISCUS ANTI-WAR TREATY

DUPONT JOINS SMITH FORCES ON WET STAND

Resignation to Help Al Regarded as Answer to Criticism of John Raskob

BUSINESS PRO - HOOVER

New York Business Community Supports G. O. P. in Spite of Few Big Shifts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co.

New York—Published reports that Pierre du Pont, chairman of the board of General Motors, will resign his position as director and come out for Governor Smith are regarded as the answer to the criticism which it was felt John J. Raskob encountered when he retired as chairman of the finance committee.

Ordinarily the desire of big business men to get into political controversy is a rare thing but it is believed two things have actuated Mr. DuPont. One is his friendship for Mr. Raskob, and the other is his conviction on the subject of prohibition.

The du Ponts are known to have sufficient stock ownership to control the board of General Motors, so a resignation now merely means concession to the view that the officials of the company should not retain their posts if they wish to get into politics. After the election both Mr. du Pont and Mr. Raskob can be voted into their old positions.

Yet the sacrifice is not an insignificant one and the business community realizes that there is a depth of feeling about the campaign which prompts men like Mr. du Pont and Mr. Raskob to risk even the criticism let alone commercial aspects, of their pronounced support of the Democratic nominee in this campaign.

Prohibition is said to have motivated Mr. Raskob just as dissatisfaction with the dry laws caused Mr. du Pont to join the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and give it his support. There are many business men who feel as Mr. du Pont does and they will vote their convictions on prohibition rather than vote dry and at the same time oppose the prohibition laws.

Sendings in New York City among the business men is wet and the announcement by Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican candidate for Congress and one of the outstanding women in politics Friday, that she will vote for modification is typical of what the Republican state organization is up against in organizing for Mr. Hoover in a wet state.

BUSINESS PRO-HOOVER

Yet with the announcements of a few important business men that they will support Governor Smith, it can not be claimed that the business community here is for the New York governor this time. Rather there is abundant evidence that the business and financial interests here are largely pro-Hoover.

The tactics of the Democrats, however, are to line up as many big business men as possible for public announcements, not so much to give the impression that there will be many votes from business men—because it is a fact that their total vote is insignificant—but to impress the rank and file of voters.

DEPONT JOINS

For years the Democrats have suffered with the masses on account of the argument that business would be disturbed if the Democrats were triumphant. Pointing now to men like Mr.

Section 1031. The operator of a vehicle intending to turn left at an intersection or into an alley or driveway shall approach the point of turning in the line of traffic next to the center of the roadway.

1032. The operator of a vehicle in turning left at an intersection where there are no markers have been placed on the intersection boundary lines to be crossed by the vehicle, the operator shall pass to the right of such markers.

These two sections are designed to put a stop to "cutting" corners and endangering traffic. Police officers are authorized to arrest, forthwith any motorist cutting a corner and the penalty is a fine of not less than \$5 or imprisonment in the city hall not less than 10 days.

The street department is authorized to establish markers at street intersections where it is believed they are necessary.

A left turn is prohibited at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st.

THE FUTURE MRS. GENE TUNNEY



Here's the first picture of Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, wealthy heiress and society girl of Greenwich, Conn., to whom "Gene" Tunney, the heavyweight champion, is engaged.

She told Gene he must quit the ring, as his fighting was "distasteful" to her rich parents, or lose her love. Result, he quit the ring.

Hoover Opens Campaign By Celebrating 54th Birthday

Stanford University, Calif.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover came to the fifty-fourth milestone of life Friday on the eve of embarking upon the greatest adventure of his colorful career—the quest of the presidency.

The birthday anniversary found the Republican nominee fit and eager for the presidential fight and he celebrated it by discussing policy and strategy with his chief political lieutenants, and receiving reports as to the progress in perfecting the nationwide organization which will be thrown into action soon in his behalf.

These lieutenants include Dr. Herbert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee; Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the notification committee; Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania; former governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine, and State Senator Frederick C. Walcott of Connecticut.

Dr. Work and Governor Fisher arrived here late Thursday night and are house guests at the Hoover home.

Senator Moses, Baxter and Senator Walcott came on from San Francisco, where they arrived Thursday, along with a number of other party leaders who are gathering for the notification ceremonies Saturday in the university stadium.

Moving from his home on San Juan hill, Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, will arrive at the stadium, preceding cars carrying Governor C. C. Young and Mrs. Young, and Senator Moses and Mrs. Moses.

After they have taken their places on the speakers' stand, the massed bands will play "California," and Governor Young will introduce Senator Moses in an address of five minutes.

The senator will consume ten minutes in notifying Hoover, and after the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" Hoover will read his \$500 word acceptance address.

Dr. Work and Governor Fisher arrived here late Thursday night and are house guests at the Hoover home.

Senator Moses, Baxter and Senator Walcott came on from San Francisco, where they arrived Thursday, along with a number of other party leaders who are gathering for the notification ceremonies Saturday in the university stadium.

Moving from his home on San Juan hill, Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, will arrive at the stadium, preceding cars carrying Governor C. C. Young and Mrs. Young, and Senator Moses and Mrs. Moses.

After they have taken their places on the speakers' stand, the massed bands will play "California," and Governor Young will introduce Senator Moses in an address of five minutes.

The senator will consume ten minutes in notifying Hoover, and after the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" Hoover will read his \$500 word acceptance address.

Dr. Work and Governor Fisher arrived here late Thursday night and are house guests at the Hoover home.

Senator Moses, Baxter and Senator Walcott came on from San Francisco, where they arrived Thursday, along with a number of other party leaders who are gathering for the notification ceremonies Saturday in the university stadium.

HIGH WATERS FOLLOW WIND IN FLORIDA

Rains Harass State Just as It Emerges from Paralysis of Hurricanes

BULLETIN

Ingles, Fla.—(AP)—Additional rains, or even unfavorable winds at this time would result in the flooding of the country-side between here and the gulf, 19 miles away. The big reservoir of the Florida Power Corporation's 5,000 kilowatt plant here is piled with water as a result of the state's latest storm and some apprehension is felt.

At noon Friday the water pouring off the turbine wheels and coming through a half open flood gate, was within six inches of the window sills of the power plant, just below the dam.

Jacksonville, Fla.—(AP)—High water, accumulating in the wake of a 48-hour hurricane and heavy rains, harassed Florida Friday just as the state began to emerge from partial temporary paralysis occasioned by the fury of the winds.

The north end of Lake Okechobee in the southeastern part of the state apparently was the most seriously affected area and the object of Red Cross attention. One hundred persons in the sparsely settled area west of Jupiter on the east coast, were receiving their first meals in nearly two days.

Across the state the huge power dam at Ingles, one of the largest in the state, was threatened by high water. While communication lines to Ingles had been rendered useless by flood waters, engineers learned indirectly that an effort would be made to reinforce the dam with sacked concrete.

Meanwhile Florida cast an apprehensive eye out over the Atlantic toward Haiti, whence came last Tuesday's storm and where another tropical disturbance of cyclonic force was "accumulating intensity."

While the phenomenon was beginning to look dangerously like the one that parked the state two days this week, its course was problematical although it was headed in the direction of the Bahamas and the lower end of the state. Either it must head out toward the Atlantic within the next 400 miles of its progress or die out, if the state escapes its fury.

As for the storm of Tuesday it was reported early Friday at Mobile to have dissipated itself in the Gulf of Mexico.

Turn to page 19, col. 2

Evidence In Ouster Case Is Finished

Dismiss Five of 17 Allegations After Forest-co Sheriff Takes Stand

Crandon—(AP)—State Senator Herman J. Severson of Iowa has in his possession Friday evidence which will decide whether William Peter Clawson will stay in office as sheriff of Forest county.

Facts concerning 17 specific allegations, supplied by witnesses for the state and countered by defense testimony, are in the commissioner's hand Friday morning, the result of a three-day hearing that ended Thursday.

These facts, comprising all the evidence in the hearing, bearing together with the affidavits of witnesses and the findings of Senator Severson, will be turned over to Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, on whose decision the result of the proceedings hinges.

Just before the close of the hearing Thursday afternoon parts of two of the 17 original allegations of Clawson's alleged misfeasance in office were dismissed by the senator as being unproven.

The parts dismissed Thursday afternoon referred to alleged charges of a "kick-back" on the part of Clawson, and a charge that he had failed to audit the books of the Forest county sheriff's office.

The hearing was held at the Forest county courthouse in Crandon, Wis., and was attended by a large number of local citizens.

At the first hearing, held on Tuesday, the senator dismissed three of the 17 allegations.

A sixth allegation of the original charges was dismissed last week by Senator Severson. Thursday afternoon although he refused to dismiss it when the case was moved to Crandon, he did not call it into question.

At the first hearing, held on Tuesday, the senator dismissed three of the 17 allegations.

YOUNG FISHERMAN CATCHES STRANGE NAMELESS CREATURE

Vancouver, B. C.—(AP)—A nameless marine creature about six feet long, having an eel-like body and a head resembling that of a sheep, was on display at provincial police headquarters here Friday as evidence of the existence of a "sea monster" which many people have reported seeing in Lake Okanagan, in the interior of British Columbia.

The strange creature was caught by the young son of Harry Alexander, Vancouver magistrate, while trolling on the lake.

Tales of the appearance of a monster in the lake have been coming from there for two years.

Deny Rumors Of Murderer Being Loose

Waupun Prison Officials Say Prisoner Is Under Guard "24 Hours of Day"

Waupun—(AP)—Earl Loveday, life prisoner whose escape from Waupun was rumored Friday in Kenosha, is in a detention cell in the prison hospital; has not escaped or made any recent attempt to escape, Deputy Warden G. S. Taft said Friday noon.

There was no verification for the rumors in Kenosha. The deputy warden, however, said that Loveday, who had previously made a number of attempts to escape from the prison where he was sentenced for the killing of a patrolman in a break for freedom after robbing the American Brass Co., Kenosha of \$50,000 was under guard "24 hours a day" and he could not understand where the rumors originated.

He knew of no new plan on Loveday's part to escape.

A number of times previously Loveday had tried to get free of the prison but was thwarted. Captured eight months after the American Brass robbery, he escaped from the Kenosha Jail only to be captured a year and a half later in Detroit, returned here where he pleaded guilty and sentenced.

Loveday is watched closely because prison authorities consider him a "dangerous" man.

TWO KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Five Others Injured as Sighting Ship Falls on Rocky Shore

Gravenhurst, Ont.—(AP)—Five persons injured in the crash of a sightseeing airplane at Lake Muskoka in which two were killed Friday were expected to recover.

The dead are Robert Evans, 32, of Pittsburgh, a passenger, and Captain Charles Hume of Miami, Fla., pilot of the plane.

The injured are Walter Phillips, 32, of Philadelphia, severe concussion and a fractured leg; Miss Lucy Hall, Boston, Mass., left arm broken; and Miss Myrtle Spaulding, East Aurora, N. Y., Miss Betty McKay, Pittsburgh, and James Reed, Pittsburgh, injuries not serious.

The plane, an amphibian, had just taken off Thursday from the waters of the lake and climbed to an altitude of 500 feet when something went wrong. It started to fall, was wing struck a tree and the plane plunged completely over, crashing on the rocky shore.

The plane, an amphibian, had just taken off Thursday from the waters of the lake and climbed to an altitude of 500 feet when something went wrong. It started to fall, was wing struck a tree and the plane plunged completely over, crashing on the rocky shore.

EXAMINERS SEEK ASSETS OF INSURANCE COMPANY

St. Louis—(AP)—The assets of the National Life Insurance Co., unexplained losses of \$1,000,000, were reported here Friday by the state insurance department.

The department is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the assets of the company, which is reported to have lost \$1,000,000 in the last year.

The department is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the assets of the company, which is reported to have lost \$1,000,000 in the last year.

The department is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the assets of the company, which is reported to have lost \$1,000,000 in the last year.

The department is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the assets of the company, which is reported to have lost \$1,000,000 in the last year.

The department is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the assets of the company, which is reported to have lost \$1,000,000 in the last year.

The department is seeking to determine the whereabouts of the assets of the company, which is reported to have lost \$1,000,000 in the last year.

MILL EMPLOYE LOSES LIFE IN MILL TAIL RACE

Young Man Falls into Deep Water and Drowns—Musician Drowns Near Waupaca

The first of a series of drownings in Appleton's mill race, which increased to four this week when Robert A. Russell, 23, of Waupaca, Wis., lost his life in a race with the mill tail race, was reported here Friday.

Russell, 23, was a student at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, Wis., and was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

Russell was seen by a friend, who was on his way to Waupaca, Wis., to visit his father, who is a mill owner.

DEM LEADER?



Smith Pays Tribute To Lost Friend

Democratic Nominee Spends Three Hours at Bier of George Brennan

Chicago—(AP)—The Vice President of the New York State Democratic Party, George Brennan, died here Friday morning.

Brennan, 42, was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brennan was a member of the New York State Democratic Party and was a close friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

GREAT BRITAIN ASKS ASSEMBLY TO REVIEW PACT

Matter "Entirely One of General Interest to League Members," England Says

NO REAL CONFLICT

Kellogg Treaty Involves No Inconsistency With League Covenant Obligations

Geneva—(AP)—The Kellogg treaty, which bans war, is not in conflict with the League of Nations assembly in Geneva.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

The British government has asked the League of Nations assembly to review the Kellogg treaty, which bans war, and to decide whether it is in conflict with the League of Nations covenant.

GUARDSMEN HOPE BAND WILL GREET THEM ON SATURDAY

What Sherman Said About War Was Only Half of It, Appleton Troops Aver

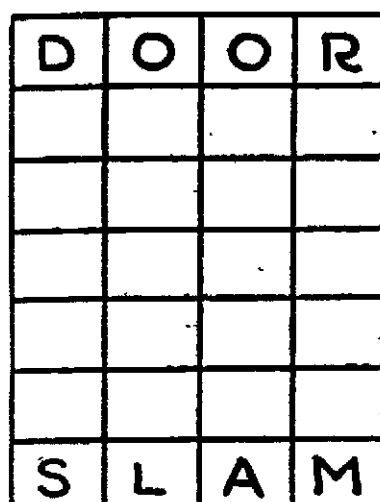
BY CORP. G. R. MINTYRE
Camp Williams, Camp Douglas (Special)—Information has just come down the line that the 12th Infantry will arrive in Appleton on Saturday morning and will arrive in Appleton via the Chicago and Northwestern railway at about 1:30. That, together with one or two other things is the cause for this dispatch. Needless to say most of the boys are all "set" up over the news and no doubt will get out of bed mighty early that morning.

We're hoping Alderman Mike Steinhauer can do his stuff and get the band out to march us down to the armory. Most of the boys would also like to see the band out; we want to hear a good one again. The outfit attached to this regiment knows only one piece and they play it in the morning for guard mount and all other events. Most of the boys have a real ear for music and therefore are hoping Eddie Mumm will get generous and get his proteges out.

As members of the first battalion the boys in this outfit also wish to tell the world that a report in papers Wednesday morning that the second and third battalions as the attackers in our game of war at Sparta were the victors is erroneous and was sent out by a member of the defeated units. The first battalion successfully defended its position against the enemy and were declared victors. The battalion is commanded by Major Fred Hoffman, Appleton.

LETTER GOLF

THE BEST DO THIS
You shouldn't have to get mad to SLAM this DOOR. In fact, it's a pretty simple letter golf puzzle. Par is six and one solution is on page 7.



THE RULES

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEN.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word of common usage for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

YUM YUM! CORN APPEARS ON MARKET

Variety of Fruit and Vegetables Available Here Is Increasing Every Week

"Yellow Bantam" sweet corn is available on the fruit and vegetable market this week at 20 cents a dozen ears. A large variety of fruit and vegetables can be obtained at local fruit stands this week and there are a few changes in the prices of vegetables, according to local dealers:

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Wax beans, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; new carrots, 8 to 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 20 to 25 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each; new cabbage, 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, 15 to 19 cents a pound; new potatoes, 25 cents a peck or \$1 a bushel; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; cantaloupes, 15 to 20 cents each; cauliflower, 20 and 25 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound for 25 cents; 35 cents a pound; new onions, 45 cents each; onions, 15 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; string beans, 10 and 15 cents a pound; dill, 10 cents a bunch; fresh mint 10 cents a bunch; corn, 25 to 35 cents a dozen ears; and fresh peas, 15 cents a bushel.

The fruit market is as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 49 to 69 cents a dozen; bananas, four pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 49 and 50 cents a dozen; pears, 35 to 40 cents a dozen; cherries, 15 to 20 cents a quart; peaches, 20 to 30 cents a dozen; watermelon, 15 to 20 cents each; plums, 15 to 25 cents a dozen; apples, 5 to 10 cents a pound; blueberries, 25 and 30 cents a quart; raspberries, 30 cents a quart; casabas, 45 cents each; and green grapes, 25 cents a pound.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Floyd O. Laabs and Ione M. Feavel, Appleton; Frank J. Geurtz, Appleton; and Elizabeth Schabo, route 6, Appleton.

Before the sleep however, we were informed that an airplane would reconnoiter our position and were instructed to stay under cover. One of the machine guns in charge of Corporal Earl Zuehlke had been placed at an anti-aircraft gun and the crew sat around under a camouflage awaiting the plane. Instructions also were given out that no one was to show himself—and in the spirit of the game, few did peak out when the cry "plane" went up. As the ship banked over the woods near the camp after having sneaked up on us, the gunners kept line on it and gunner Oliver Tracy says he figured he'd brought down the enemy. The purpose of the plane over camp was to ascertain, if possible, how many men we had and see if the aviator could spot our gun.

Early in the evening our machine gunners went out digging gun pits, the areas being designated by Capt. C. P. Schroeder. In the meantime several of our patrols had captured prisoners, members of the other two battalions, on scout duty.

The first excitement of the evening came about 10 o'clock when several members of the Blue force two had been designated by Red force and were covered in the woods back of our bivouac. The entire camp was aroused and in the pitch dark the company assembled machine guns and trained them on the woods while the three rifle units with the battalion got ready for whatever might be coming. It was interesting to notice how many of the "enemy" some of the fellows saw whenever the lighting flashed. Nothing developed from the expected attack and the guns were ordered dismounted and then began another battle.

WIND WINS BATTLE
The new fight was with the elements however, and we lost—badly. Just as the call to arms was sounded at 10 o'clock started by the wind and accounted for the "enemy" were seen most everywhere. With the storm was a heavy wind and what it did to the pup tents the men were supposed to sleep in was terrible. During one lightning flash could see the tents in rows. The wind would blow and the next flash showed the tents going down like a deck of cards. Take it from us, tent pins don't hold in sand.

After the first few gusts of wind it started to rain, not a drizzle but a cloud burst and a few more gusts of wind knocked down another half row of tents and blew equipment all over the place. Many fellows deserted their fallen tents when the cloud burst came seeking shelter in the woods, some tried to set theirs up and a few like myself and my bunk mate, Sgt. Robert Currie stood and kept the tents up. Our raincoats kept us dry and by standing on each side of the tent we kept it up and our equipment intact.

After the wind and rain stopped we crawled in and started to go to sleep. Sleep wasn't the easiest thing, however, for what some of the boys

ZIMMERMAN PARDONS TWO, TURNS DOWN 14 PLEAS FOR CLEMENCY

Two Convicts Given Conditional Freedom by Wisconsin Executive

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has denied fourteen applications for pardon by inmates of state penal institutions and has granted two conditional pardons.

Conditional pardons were given Roman F. Liebeck, who was sentenced Jan. 12, 1928, to house of correction for two years by municipal court of Milwaukee for abandonment, and to Stanley Farus, sentenced to one year state prison on March 19, 1928 by municipal court, Marathon-co, for manslaughter in the fourth degree.

The fourteen whose applications were denied are listed with name of court, crime, date of sentence, institution to which remanded, and length of sentence.

Henry Hamman, superior court, Dane-co, issuing worthless checks, May 18, 1928, state prison, one year.

John Gardner, Milwaukee Municipal court, abandonment, April 24, 1928, house of correction, one year.

William Stuard, municipal court of Lincoln-co, sodomy, Aug. 5, 1926, state prison, one to five years.

Leland LaFontaine, municipal court of Milwaukee-co, forgery and uttering, house of correction, March 31, 1928, one year.

Wayne Paige, county court of Marinette-co, larceny, state reformatory at Green Bay, Feb. 10, 1928, one to three years.

Werner Belling, municipal court of Milwaukee-co, sodomy, county house of correction, May 26, 1928, one year.

Joe Krause, municipal court of Milwaukee-co, rape, house of correction, Oct. 16, 1926, five years.

Guy Foyne, municipal court of Milwaukee-co, indecent liberties with minors house of correction, April 5, 1928, one to two years.

Walter Brandt, circuit court of Manitowish-co, assault with intent to rape, state reformatory, June 16, 1928, one and one-half years to two years and three months.

Otto M. Hunter, municipal court of Milwaukee-co, violation of narcotic laws, house of correction, April 16, 1928, indeterminate sentence, one to two years.

John Schwab, municipal court of Milwaukee-co, burglary in night time, state reformatory June 16, 1927, one to two years.

Parnell Kinney, municipal court of

This Date in American History

AUGUST 10

- 1821—Missouri admitted to the Union.
- 1846—Smithsonian Institution organized.
- 1862—Extraordinary display of shooting stars in all parts of the United States.
- 1912—President Taft appointed Secretary of State Knox special ambassador and personal representative to the funeral of the late Emperor of Japan.

CHARGES AGAINST LOCAL BOYS ARE DISMISSED

Charges of operating a car without consent of the owner against Harry Nelson, 428 S. Locust-st., and Elmer DeNoble, 1930 S. Oneida-st., were dismissed by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Thursday on motion of John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, who informed the court that the complaining witness had withdrawn his charges. The two boys were arrested early last Thursday morning after Cecil Whitman, 1708 S. Oneida-st., had informed police here that his car had been stolen at Nightingale dance hall on highway 41 north of Kaukauna. Whitman later explained that he had gone to the dance with Nelson and DeNoble and that Nelson had a key to the car and he merely drove off because he was tired of waiting for Whitman.

Milwaukee-co, rape, house of correction, March 16, 1928, three years.

John Benning, municipal court, Milwaukee-co assault to rob, state prison, Jan. 22, 1921, twenty years.

Joseph Fuchs, circuit court Ashland-co, first degree murder, state prison for life June 25, 1920.

110 BOYS IN CAMP AT MANITOWISH

Two Appleton Youths Among Those Encamped at Y. M. C. A. Institution

One hundred and ten boys are encamped at Manitowish, older boys Y. M. C. A. camp at Boulder Junction for the fourth period of two weeks. Horace Davis, Jr., and William Cahill are the only two Appleton boys at the camp. Aloysius Liethen, and Donald G. and both of Appleton are on the camp faculty. Liethen is teaching handicapped of football and G. is physical director. Elmer Ott, Kaukauna, Lawrence college football star, is also on the camp staff. The camp is being directed by W. H. "Dad" Wones, Milwaukee, state boys work secretary.

New improvements at the camp this year include a five-room hospital, riding horses, electric dishwashers, several new canoes and a new camp store. Swimming facilities have also been improved.

A variety of subjects are being taught in the project classes, by members of the camp staff. On arrival at the camp the boys were given blanks on which they wrote the things they were most interested in. Some of the project subjects are nature lore, history, tracking, leatherwork, tent's instruction and others.

ASK HANTSCHER TO HELP FIND FORMER RESIDENT

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Friday received a letter from a firm of attorneys at Marinette asking him to make an attempt to locate C. R. Hagaboom who formerly lived in Ontonagon-co. The attorneys have information which is of importance either to Mr. Hagaboom or to any of his relatives who may live in the county.

Many kinds of Meats and Vegetables at Combined Locks, Sunday. Dinner 50c.

STATE IS LOOKING INTO UTILITY STORES

Madison—(AP)—The question of alleged unfair competition by retail supply stores run by public utilities will be discussed at a conference within the next few days between the state railroad commission and the accounting committee of the Wisconsin public utilities association.

Plumbing supply and hardware concerns have protested that such retail stores, handling fixtures, are able to undersell regular concerns because loss in profit is made up from revenues paid by the public.

A representative of the department of markets will probably be invited to sit in the conference.

The railroad commission has decided its jurisdiction in the matter extends only to the question of how the loss is accounted for on the books of the utility concerns. The question of unfair discrimination, W. feels must be handled by the department of markets.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Grace E. Gallagher to Kelsey Hill, five acres in town of Oneida.

Annie Kemp to Cora Boser, lot in Kaukauna.

Catherine Clune to John Jansen, part of lot in Kimberly.

Joseph C. Ankerberg to Roman I. Smook, 537 acres in town of Liberty.

Fanny McPherson to Ashley Armstrong, lot in Kaukauna.

Renew Old Furniture With UTILAC
Moore's Quick-Drying Utility Enamel

Redecorate old chests, shelves, floors, chairs and porch furniture—wherever a beautiful finish is desired easily and quickly.

Utilac dries in four hours which makes it possible to use the furniture the same day it is painted.

Utilac comes in many beautiful colors at \$1.35 a quart.

Try a can in your favorite color.

William Nehls
Wall Paper — Paints
226 W. Washington St.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. WORKER HURT WHEN GUN EXPLODES

Donald Gebhardt, assistant physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. and physical director of Camp Manitowish, Boulder Junction, was injured Thursday morning on Wolf lake when he accidentally shot himself in the leg with a 32 calibre revolver. The bullet entered his leg about two inches above the knee and it was necessary to take him to Rhinelander to have it removed.

Sehardt and a group of boys were on a canoe trip through several lakes near Camp Manitowish, and he was carrying the gun for safety. He tried to pull the gun out of his pocket when it accidentally exploded sending the lead into his leg. He will be able to be up and around within the next few days, according to his doctor.

CARPENTERS MEET

The District Council of Carpenters will meet at 7:30 Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. This is the regular monthly business session.

Dr. H. F. O'Brien returned Friday from Eagle River where he spent several days.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$15.12—Authorized, Written and Paid for by Al. G. Koch, Appleton, Wis.



AL. G. KOCH
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
—for—

Register of Deeds

The Register of Deeds Office has the care of the wealth of the county. It is an office that should not be changed at every election.

To protect your property re-elect the man who has given you 16 years' efficient and courteous service.

FLY

To Milwaukee Sat., Aug. 11th, 1 P. M.
One Way — \$12.50

Pride of Appleton

American Legion Convention
Wausau, Aug. 13-14-15

See 30 Army Pursuit Planes in maneuvers and President Coolidge. Round trip in groups of 5.

\$25 Per Passenger
Make Reservations at Once

NORTH AMERICAN AIRWAYS CO.

Phone Neenah 185

WALTER SIGL ROBERT SIGL

We're Here!

Opening Our New

\$23.50 Clothes Shop

In Our Own New Building at 322 West College Ave.

We Repair Shoes
We Clean and Press Clothes

All Suits \$23.50
All Hats \$3.50

SIGL BROS.

\$2.00
Down
....and Only
90c a week — payable with your light bill

for the New Improved Model

Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper

\$39.50

Ball Bearing Motor
(Never needs Oiling)
Beating Brush With
Sweeping Action
2 Year Guarantee
Phone for free demonstration

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton Phone 490
Neenah Phone 16W

APPLETON BUTCHERS SAY MEAT PRICES ARE NOT TO BE INCREASED

Government Figures Indicate Decrease in Number of Cattle

There is little indication that the better grade of beef and meats in general will increase in price with the approach of winter, but the better grades probably will continue to vary between 50 and 75 cents a pound.

Each year there is an increase in scarcity in cattle according to dealers here. Government figures at the close of 1927 showed a decrease of 1,825,000 head of cattle as compared to the close of 1926 while the value of the remaining cattle was \$733,600,000 higher than in 1926. Government reports also indicate a scarcity of hogs during the first six months of 1928.

Some beef will be available as low as from 15 to 30 cents a pound, but this grade comes from canner cows or those only fit for canning purposes according to dealers. Lamb is the cheapest meat on the market and in decisions are the sale will be large during the winter months. The number of lambs in the country has remained about the same during the past three years, and the price range now is a little above that of last year according to the dealers. Veal prices will remain about the same, varying from 25 to 50 cents a pound.

The entire market is controlled by the law of supply and demand, and the present situation is due to a reaction from war time boom days, according to dealers. There was a severe decline in beef prices soon after the war and

YOUTH KILLED IN FALL OF SUPERIOR AIRPLANE

Superior—(AP)—Dale Leyerly, 16, died Thursday morning from burns received Wednesday when the plane piloted by Julius Berni, 30 year old aviation student, crashed in the Berni back yard. The pilot and another youthful passenger, Bruce Kunsman, 14, were both confined to their beds Thursday but were expected to recover.

The crash occurred when Berni, who had 25 hours solo flying and who was not authorized to take up passengers, tried some stunts over his own home, banked too steeply and hit power wires. The plane dropped in his own back yard and an explosion followed. Berni and young Kunsman managed to jump out but Leyerly was rescued by neighbors only after his clothing had caught fire.

L. A. Hoffman owner of the plane, and officials of the local airport said Berni was acting against strict orders when he took the two youths for a free ride. A novice at flying, he had instruction not to leave the vicinity of the field, not to do any stunting and not to take up passengers they said.

The supply was soon depleted. Ranchers and farmers suffered heavy losses and thousands quit raising beef, which accounts for the shortage.

Big Free Dance—Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute, Fri. Aug. 10.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

The Alesch Ins. & Realty Co., have moved from the McCann Bldg., to the Schlitz Bldg., at 109 S. State St.

ROAD ASSOCIATION HEAD URGES SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM

Points Out That Roads Should Not Be Denied to Immense Number of Autoists

Pointing out that there has been a stupendous growth in the motor industry during the past few years, A. E. Smith, executive director of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin in a weekly bulletin urges that steps be taken to prevent having the highways of the state blocked for several months each winter by snow.

Recent figures show that motor vehicle production ranks first in our national industrial output with a wholesale valuation of \$3,372,000,000; bodies and parts rank ninth with a value of \$1,512,000,000; and petroleum refining is fourth with a value of \$2,373,000,000, Mr. Smith said.

Wisconsin must provide for all-year round roads, Mr. Smith said. There should be a systematic removal of snow from the main highways from one end to another. These highways also must be paved to prevent the annual spring break-up which destroys to a great extent the transportation system of the state.

He also points out that automobiles cannot be operated safely in dense clouds of dust and he advocates some measure for relief of this trouble also. He points out that the cost of furnishing an adequate roadbed will be saved in a few years by the cheaper cost per mile of operating automobiles and trucks.

RULES COMMISSION CAN CLOSE GROUSE SEASON

Madison—(AP)—The conservation commission has authority to close the season on grouse if it considers such action necessary, the attorney general rules. Before long, so, however, at least one public hearing on the question must be held. While it is not necessary to hold a hearing in every county, the department suggests they be held in several localities of the state.

The distance of the stars from the earth is so great that its determination is perhaps the most difficult problem of astronomy.

The solar planetary system consists of the sun, with eight major planets and a thousand minor planets.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero. The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

JULY TEMPERATURES ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

Report Shows There Was 6-degree Higher Average This Year

The mean high temperature for July this year was 6 degrees higher than in July of 1927, according to a report of George T. A. Allen, Menasha local-weather observer, at Appleton, Wis., today.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during temperature during this time was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the average was 77 degrees above zero.

The average during the month was 51 degrees above zero.

There was a big difference between the temperatures recorded on July 8, 1928, and July 8, 1927. Mr. Allen says the temperature of July 8, 1927, was 81 degrees above zero, while on July 8, 1928, it was 51 degrees above zero.

At noon Aug. 10, 1928, the mercury

temperature during the past month was 51 degrees above zero, while in July 1927, the

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GROWS BUT NUMBER OF CHURCHES FALLS

Congregational Yearbook Shows Increase of 13,860 Members in U. S. in Year

Enrollment of 72,457 new members last year is reported by the Congregational churches in the United States. The net increase was 12,850, the total membership January 1, 1928 being 2,255,553. These figures appear in the new "Congregational Year-book" which is being sent from the national headquarters to every pastor.

The number of churches decreased by 60 during 1927 and is now 5,545.

The decrease in number of churches, according to the Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D. D., general secretary of the national council of the Congregational churches, "is the result of a definite policy to eliminate on our part all un-Christian competition between denominations in over-churched communities and to encourage a movement for fewer and better churches. Since the war, or 1918, Congregational membership has grown 126,456 and the number of churches has decreased 1,111.

In the new Yearbook, 67 churches report a membership of 1,000 or more as compared with 57 churches with 1,000 or more members the previous year. The largest is Central Church, Brooklyn, with 3,604 members. The second largest is Tompkins Avenue church, Brooklyn, with 3,023 members.

In the nine years since the war the number of men in the Congregational membership has grown 24.5 percent. The increase in women has been 11.5 percent. The women are still 229,126 ahead but it is estimated that within 25 years if the present tendency continues the men will outnumber the women.

An increase last year in the average pastoral salary of \$42 was reported. The average now is \$2,692. Increases amounting to \$10,564,125 are reported for last year in investment funds of the Congregational churches and their affiliated colleges and mission boards.

The churches report the value of their buildings and sites as \$173,465,701. The total value of buildings, sites and funds of the churches, colleges and boards constitute a capital investment of \$347,573,167 in the work of the Congregational denomination. The total amount raised last year by the Congregational churches for local expenses, regular missionary work and other benevolences was \$26,499,309.

POWER COMPANY COKE REDUCED IN PRICE

Pocohantas coal and power company coke are the only fuels in which price charges were made in the last two weeks. The various grades of Pocohantas have increased 50 cents a ton and power company coke has decreased from \$11 to \$9 a ton, according to local dealers. Dealers do not expect much change in the other coal prices.

Pocohantas prices are: Pocohantas egg, forked, \$14.50 a ton; Pocohantas egg, shovelled \$12.50; mine run \$10.25. The price of screenings has not been changed. The usual discount of \$1 a ton for cash payment is still being offered by local dealers on all grades of coal.

The Logical Place To Buy FINE FURS

Is from one who knows Furs. We don't pretend to sell all the furs that are sold, just the best we can find at the price—no matter what the price.

We are proud of our garments. Come in and look them over. We promise you will not be disappointed.

Remodeling—Repairing—Storage

Dresses \$9.75

One Price Only

All the Value and Style that can be bought at the price. New Fall Styles in the Popular Shades of Velvets, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Crepe Back Satins, and combinations of Velvet and Satin and Velvet and Georgette.

Sizes 14 to 46


MYERS FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

No connection with any other store or person of similar name.

Who's Who In Dogdom

No. 10.



AIREDALE

THE KING OF TERRIERS.

THE DOG OF THE FUTURE.

THE DOG OF THE FUTURE.

Most of the best known dog stories of fiction are built upon the same foundation.

A dog, regarded as a cur finds a friend in some big-hearted individual, who feeds the dog, gives it shelter and is rewarded in the final chapter by being handed the purple winner's ribbon by a stern-faced judge in the main show ring at Madison Square Garden while thousands roar themselves hoarse and clap their hands to blisters. That is fiction.

HE COST 60 CENTS

Still, if you could the fiction writer that it could never happen, he would be able to contradict you if he knew the story of Aman Gem.

Many dog fanciers, particularly the fanciers of Airedale terriers, remember Aman Gem. He was an Airedale that the Vickery Kennels of Illinois showed several years ago. At that time Airedales were at the crest of their popularity and probably the most favored breed in the land.

But the story of Aman Gem is one of the few romances of the show ring. Aman Gem, imported into this country for more than \$1000 by the Vickery Kennels, cost the equivalent of 60 cents originally.

Aman Gem had been gathered in with other "strays" and was one of a dirty, motley, abject, homeless group in a dog pound in England, penned behind the steel bars of the "death house" awaiting the hiss of the lethal gas and the dying yelp in the execution chamber beyond.

A dog fancier, happening to stop at the dog pound for a look at the condemned, noticed the Airedale, became conscious of the show points of the

SPEED BOAT DRIVER LIABLE IN KILLING

Madison—(P)—A speed boat driver who runs down and kills a swimmer while running his boat carelessly or recklessly may be liable for civil action for damages, and in some cases, even liable criminally for one of the degrees of manslaughter. So the attorney general has advised N. H. Roden, district attorney of Ozaukee.

There is no even no statute regulating the speed of motor boats. The law does provide the captain says safety regulations for boats and fixes a penalty for violating them.

Mr. Roden said a complaint that speed boats endanger the lives of children swimming in the Milwaukee River in the summer and that many of the boats are piloted by youngsters.

APPLETON BAKERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Several local bakers are planning to attend the annual convention of the Western Association of Master Bakers which will be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 17 to 20, at the New Elster hotel. All bakers, whether members of the association or not, are invited to the convention. It was announced by Joseph W. Baker, secretary. Those from Appleton who intend to attend are George E. Ryan, Herman S. Van Gorp, William L. Lark, Jr. and Sylvester B. Baker.

Local bakers of demonstration of baking are scheduled in the program.

Several bakers, continuing winning in this country and with no more produce than any other in any pound in the country, made history for the breed.

Such is the history of Aman Gem, an Airedale that lived the saddest story of American history. He was a dog, some years ago, and where in fiction can you find the story of Aman Gem?

The Airedale terrier of today is the king of terriers. He has spirit and pluck and is the best of companions and hunters.

TOMORROW: The Borzoi.

FORMER APPLETON GIRL PROMINENT IN SCOUTING WORK

Picture of Miss Oleda Schrottky Appears in Mid-week Pictorial Magazine

A picture of Miss Oleda Schrottky, former Appleton resident of New York nationality, who is in Girl Scout work and page in the Mid-week Pictorial for the week ending Aug. 10. The picture shows Miss Schrottky, a daughter of a medieval lady, in a costume of Nottingham Fair, which was recently given at Camp Elks, 1100 Broadway, N. Y.

Miss Schrottky is a person of great talent and wide personality. As a graduate of the Appleton high school, and Lawrence College, after her graduation, she was called to the University of Minnesota, where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She was with her graduate work in the department of the Hudson River and was called to Mount Holyoke, Mass. After her graduation from Mount Holyoke, she was granted a leave of absence to work with Girl Scout work in New York, later becoming head of the country department of the National Girl Scout association.

Besides her Girl Scout work, Miss Schrottky writes a great many of the pageants for the Mid-week Pictorial. "Around the Campfire," Girl Scout magazine, and "The Girl Scout," a story of the women's life are representations of the old English drama.

In May, 1927, a pageant about the early history of Wisconsin written and directed by Miss Schrottky in Milwaukee, caused a great deal of favorable comment. It was a play of historical interest, and the high school population in the city were represented.

REELECT OFFICERS OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Fond du Lac—(P)—With the exception of Mrs. H. W. Marks of Elroy, who fills a vacancy left by Miss Minnie Wadewitz of Racine, all officers of the Wisconsin branch of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Evanston, Ill., have been re-elected.

Mrs. William Haver, Milwaukee, will again serve as president. Mrs. Marks, first vice-president. Mrs. J. S. Emerson, New York, second vice-president. Mrs. O. A. H. Haver, Racine, secretary of literature and circulating library, and Mrs. Emma S. Knoder, Racine, branch historian.

Free Lunch every Sat. night, Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute.

J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"where savings are greatest"

Buying Most We Buy For Less

Appleton, Wis.

Shoes for the Family

New Ideas for Now at Remarkable Low Prices

Your Children's Feet

Need Play Shoes That are Sturdy and Comfortable

Healthy youngsters are hard on shoes so we have built ours of longwearing leathers with careful workmanship.

We build our children's shoes over special lasts, giving plenty of room for growing toes.

Barefoot Sandals

Inexpensive Play Oxfords

Stitchdowns

"Just as good as going barefoot!" That's what the youngsters say about our Barefoot Sandals.

Bring the kiddies in and try some on. Playshoes with double or single soles and rubber or leather spring heels.

79c to \$1.49

Dancing Feet

Need Many Shoes

Dance all you wish, but have several pairs of shoes to avoid tiring your feet. At the low price of this shoe, you can afford several. Glistening Patent with buckled strap.

\$3.98

You Must Have Foot-Ease

During Working Hours

If you want to keep your mind off your feet during business hours, try this comfortable slipper of All Patent with high-low heel.

\$4.98

Smartly Buckled Shoes

For Street Wear

A neat, practical little shoe for wear with street frocks. Rounded toes, walking heel and metal fastener. So modestly priced, too.

\$3.49

Shoes That Add A Happy Ending

To your Fall wardrobe

Tan all with rubber topped heel and with soles. Roomy toe. You will be delighted at the price.

\$3.98

A "Kid Brother" Shoe

"Big Brother" Style

No trouble in getting the Kid Brother into these Gunmetal shoes. Collegiate style at a price Mothers will appreciate.

2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$3.49
12 to 12 1/2 \$2.98

Men's Slippers

Popular Style

Leather tops, soles and heels. Priced low at

\$1.49

Men's Slippers

Durable and Comfortable

This shoe for the Growing Girl is built along natural lines, yet has the style of a grown-up model. Rubber tap heel.

\$2.98

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS AS USUAL—BUT NOT ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

"Chesterfield?" - blow some my way!"



Mild enough for anybody ... and yet they Satisfy*

*SMOKERS want a mild cigarette, but not one that tastes flat. What they do want is mildness with taste. They want a cigarette that will satisfy. Chesterfield cigarettes are blended and cross-blended from mild, pure, fragrant tobaccos in such a way as to give you mildness without the loss of taste. While mild enough for anybody, Chesterfields s-a-t-i-s-f-y!

Lightly and smoothly.

Keep Cool at—

Voigts Fountain Refreshing Drinks Sundaes Sodas Malted

We make our own Chocolate and Fruit Juices. Try Them!

VOIGTS

"You Know the Place"

Here Is A Dollar Bill for You

For one week beginning next Monday, Aug. 13th, we will accept this advertisement as a dollar payment on all dental work amounting to \$10 or more.

Clip this out and bring it with you!

UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's, 110 E. College Ave. Phone 269
Hours 8:30 to 5 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

We are particularly successful in the treatment of pyorrhea

Black Patent An All-Time Shoe

Isn't it a comfort to have at least one pair of shoes that can be worn on almost any occasion? These are modestly priced.

\$4.98

Shoe Style For the Younger Miss

This shoe for the Growing Girl is built along natural lines, yet has the style of a grown-up model. Rubber tap heel.

\$2.98

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS AS USUAL—BUT NOT ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 63.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

JOHN K. ELLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
E. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER TO CITY AND SUBURBAN SUBSCRIBERS FOR FIFTY CENTS A WEEK, OR \$7.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. BY MAIL, ONE MONTH \$1.50, THREE MONTHS \$4.50, SIX MONTHS \$8.50, ONE YEAR \$15.00 IN ADVANCE.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifty cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.50, one year \$15.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
New York, 247 Park Ave. Boston, 80 Boylston St.
Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

A NEW FOREIGN POLICY

The Kellogg multi-lateral treaty re-nouncing war is, to use the words of Sir Austen Chamberlain, "America's own treaty." While its inception dates back to the original French proposals that were made exclusively to the United States, the form and character of the agreement are essentially the making of our state department. It has been drafted and signed upon American initiative.

This being the case, what course are we going to follow in the event that its obligations are violated by one of the signatories? What are we going to do to bring about real obedience to its terms, and to enforce it in case of disobedience? Are we going to continue to hold aloof from Europe, and let the treaty shift for itself, or are we going to cooperate to the end that it will be respected and will stand out as a controlling force in the world for peace? These are pertinent and timely questions. They will be raised when the treaty is up in the senate for ratification.

The answer must be, if we meant what we said when we proposed the treaty and signed it, that we will not disown our own creation. We will stand by it and join forces with Europe at all times, in fair as well as foul weather, to keep the treaty alive and effective. This will mean an altogether new foreign policy. It will mean for the first time an acknowledgement of the fact that we cannot live in isolation forever, that we exist in a world of reality and not in the dream days of a century ago. It will mean that Europe will not be left to its own devices and machinations to nullify or lightly evade a great moral and legal pledge. It will mean taking our proper place—the place that befits us as a nation—in the councils of the world for preservation of international peace. We are at the parting of the ways. Our duty has been forced upon us by a situation that could not be ignored any longer with self-respect. When France put it up to us singly, we had to recognize our broad responsibilities. We had to accept Woodrow Wilson's ideals and act accordingly. We had to set up an instrumentality comparable in every way in its main purpose, although supplementary, to the League of Nations.

We have gone into the League barn, the senate concurring, if not into the dwelling house. When the senate ratifies, it is undoubtedly will, our duties with regard to Europe will be inescapable. And it will be another demonstration of Lincoln's unshakable conviction that what is inherently right ultimately prevails.

PLAY FEVER

President Coolidge's evolution into an outdoor sportsman is more surprising than anything in his public life. Since early boyhood, until lately, he seems never to have indulged in sport or play of any kind. When vacations were virtually forced on him by his public position, he was not known and bored. Plainly he didn't know how to play. He had forgotten how to fish. Idling was a lost art.

Within three or four years, in his middle fifties, Mr. Coolidge has developed into a good fisherman, an incipient trapshooter and an eager devotee of outdoor life. Rod and gun interest him, as formerly nothing much seemed to do except the stern business of public thrills. He may not really have quit office, as a New York editor suggests, for the pleasures of hunting and fishing, but the life is plainly growing on him. No longer does he regard a vacation as an unpleasant necessity interfering with a man's work. He may soon consider the rest of the year merely as something to be endured till vacation time rolls around again.

This is praiseworthy and exemplary. One of the main troubles with this country is too much work. More middle-aged people, in all walks of life, should re-learn to play and idle.

INEFFICIENT FARMS

The United States department of agriculture announces that after an investigation of several thousand farms it has come to the conclusion that the average cost of producing corn is 70 cents a bushel, wheat \$1.18 a bushel and oats 54 cents a bushel. An Illinois editor says: "If these figures are correct and may be applied in a general way to the whole agricultural industry, we know that every farmer in 1927 lost money on these staple crops."

That conclusion of course is nonsense. The average is not the whole. There are wheat farmers using modern machinery on great ten and twenty thousand acre establishments in Kansas and other fertile states, who not only made money last year but could make a good income, and admit it, on dollar wheat.

If the average is as the department of agriculture finds it, the fact indicated appears to be that much staple crop farming is on poor or exhausted soil, on small farms, conducted with antiquated machinery. Perhaps the government figures also indicate that this type of farming, with its high costs per bushel, must gradually give way before larger unit operators who can produce profitably at a price below the old-fashioned farmer's cost.

That will be a cruel transition if it has to come, but does not vary greatly from the trend in other American industries where the big and efficient producers gradually have taken over the business. The hope of the small farmer does not lie in two or three staple crops but in diversified farming and crop specialties.

"FOREIGN VOTE" TO SPLIT

How is the so-called "foreign vote" of the United States going to go in the coming presidential election?

There are approximately 7,000,000 naturalized voters in the country. If they all went one way they might easily have a decisive influence on the election. What's going to happen?

The answer, apparently, is that their vote will be split regardless of their nationalities, just like the vote of native-born citizens. The Foreign Language Information Service recently reviewed editorial comment in several hundred foreign-language newspapers printed in this country. It could find no one group that was anything like unanimous for either candidate; and it concludes that "there is not only a lack of unity of opinion between the various racial groups, but each group seems to be split within itself."

FRIENDSHIP THAT PAYS

American recognition of the Chinese nationalist regime may turn out to have a decided dollars-and-cents value in the future.

Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce points out that China, potentially, is one of the world's greatest markets for manufactured articles. Even today China buys \$110,000,000 worth of goods from this country annually. Her future possibilities are almost unlimited.

Everybody knows what an important item good will is to a salesman. Doesn't it stand to reason that the way of the American manufacturer trying to sell goods in China is going to be made easier by this most recent display of American friendship?

China is going to be a great market. There are good materialistic reasons for hoping that our government does everything in its power to cultivate the good will of the Chinese people.

SOUTHWARD TRAVEL

Steamship reports show a new current of travel. It is neither east nor west, but south. Liners to Central and South America, contrary to the experience of past years, have been carrying more passengers this summer than they did last winter. New ships have had to be put into the service to accommodate the thousands of Americans wanting to visit Latin-American countries. This development has long been foreseen, but its arrival is none the less satisfying. The Americans are growing closer together, as they should. The New World is finding itself, not in fragments, but as a whole.

C. Bascom Slemmons is out to round up the southern vote for the G. O. P. But you can't look up the southern vote until election time as you do southern Republican delegates at a national convention. Too many of 'em.

President Emmet of Yale says a political platform is nothing but hot air. He forgets, however, that many politicians can blow both hot and cold.

Britain objects to C. C. Payne's proposal for a dance marathon in London. Backward nations always resist the encroachments of civilization.

Even with political parties after \$100 contributions, that's not much of a bargain.

Sometimes a man takes a girl in his arms to find that she has her on his hands.

A woman can have a convulsion over an evening gown that isn't a good fit.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Nasal Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DON'T BE INTOXICATED

Fortunately I have nice soft arteries and a youthful blood pressure though not enough little to go crazy about. I get all fussed up every time while over the veriest trifles; for instance, the maddening habit some people have of calling the expulsion of intestinal residue "elimination" for worse yet "excretion." On calmly analyzing the reasons for this I find that it is because these terms imply that the residue of digestion is "toxic," or at any rate the persons who use the terms in this way take "auto-intoxication" for granted. There is no such condition. It is nothing but a freak morbid theory. No medical authority or other scientific person has ever demonstrated a "toxin" or any "toxic material" or anything of a harmful or poisonous nature in the blood or in the system that has come from the intestine. No one has ever been able to show that any intestinal or poisonous matter is absorbed from the intestinal canal into the system, except in grave and fatal illness.

Do not be deceived by the glib allusions of freak healers and plausible charlatans to the cheerful way in which Nature (always spell nature with a capital N if a quack is interested) disposes of the "toxic wastes" or neutralizes the "toxicemic" state, once the fake-diet, manipulation or other treatment is started. And do not try to listen in on medical discussions and run off with the idea that you understand what the doctors are talking about. But you do you are unable to do so. When doctors talk about toxins of toxemia or anything like that, they refer to the products of disease germ growth and multiplication; for instance the toxin of diphtheria, or that of tuberculosis. They do not refer to any imaginary poison formed in the bowel and absorbed into the system. So, don't be a wisecracker and attempt to serve as your own doctor on the basis of what you think you know; and don't let the ignorant quack who has to canvass for business fill your mind with his balderdash about "toxemia"—as likely as not he doesn't even know what the word means, and if he does, he couldn't tell a disease germ from a cockroach. Nay, I have seen more than one fat healer's bait implausibly explaining how his method disposes of the toxic matter, although in the same advertisement the fellow blatantly denies that germs cause disease.

Toxins are indeed wicked substances, and when a wee bit of toxin gets into anybody's blood there is no doubt at all that the individual is sick. But first the toxin must get into the blood. As long as it is only in the stomach or bowel, it can't do any harm. You can swallow rattlesnake venom with impunity—there is no danger if you do swallow some accidentally when sucking the wound made by a snake bite. But if the venom gets into the blood, it is a matter of minutes before you are in a bad way. So, either ulcer or other break of the mucous membrane through which the poison may be absorbed, then you are in real danger.

It is a good health rule, I think, never to get intoxicated at all. But this is a poisoning that affects only your mind and if you're a simple soul you'll have auto-intoxication whenever any charlatan tells you you've got it. You're hypnotized rather than auto-intoxicated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eugene E. Emery

A year or two ago you suggested some liquid that might be kept on hand for use in emergencies to make a child vomit quickly. Please repeat the directions, as we want to keep it in our medicine chest. (Mrs. F. A. E.)

Answer—One grain of copper sulphate dissolved in a tablespoonful of water, is the most reliable and the quickest emetic I can suggest. You might keep a few one grain tablets of copper sulphate. If you can obtain them. Or if not, then have the druggist dissolve two grains of copper sulphate in one ounce of water, in an ounce vial. This will keep indefinitely. Half of it or all of it is a proper emetic dose for infant or adult.

Caustic Poison

Is there any harmful effects from the continued use of mercurized wax on the face? (M. E. L.)

Answer—The Kansas state board of chemists reported that it contained 10 per cent ammoniated mercury. Ammoniated mercury is a caustic poison. When applied with the purpose of peeling the cuticle, it is harmless if you suffer no burn or inflammation, but the use of any such caustic seems to me a pretty risky practice where a complexion is at stake.

Geographic Tongue

I have what the doctors call geographic tongue, full of cracks and holes and whitish outlines suggesting a map. They all agree on the diagnosis, but none of them has been able to remedy the condition. (C. V. C.)

Answer—As far as I can learn, we don't know the explanation for this curious appearance of the tongue.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Eugene E. Emery

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 14, 1903

About 75 Appleton persons left that morning on the special excursion to Holy Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Green gave a handkerchief shower the previous evening at her home on State-st., in honor of Miss Mae Peerenboom. Twenty guests were present at the dinner which was served at 7 o'clock. The prize was won by Miss Sylvia Love of Chicago.

Foy Howell Jones, son of G. W. Jones, and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Shaver of Omaha, Neb., were to be married Aug. 28 at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Love at Benson, Neb. The couple was to make the home at 400 Lake-st. in this city after Oct. 1.

Miss Mae Peerenboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peerenboom and J. E. Nolan of Chicago were to be married Sept. 2 at St. Mary church.

Miss Anna L. Tynan was spending a few days with friends in Greenfield.

Twenty Newark women surprised Mrs. William Nelson at her home on the third ward the previous afternoon.

Elmer and Eugene O'Keefe left the previous day for the Soo where they will spend a week's vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 9, 1918

British troops were being moved forward on their new offensive against the Germans, suddenly advanced in Flanders that day.

Provost Marshall General Crowder issued a call for 100,000 men for the army.

The Girl Scouts of Appleton held a picnic at the First Methodist church to make final plans for camping at Camp Woodstock at Lochbryest, Chappin, Wis., on the 10th of August.

Miss Mary O'Connell and Miss Eleanor Furrman were guests at a party given by Mrs. W. H. Rummel, Leone Brill and Ida Mack.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt was one of eight members of the Friday Card club who were at the Schmidt cottage the previous afternoon. The game was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Mrs. Frank Wentink.

Mrs. Helen Szymanski was one of a group of girls at her home the previous evening in honor of Miss Estelle Kurtz who was to be married soon. Bridge was played and Miss Anna Erb won the prize.

To the Rescue



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

SOAMES FORSYTE IS DEAD

London, (AP)—Soames Forsythe,

73, retired, well known solicitor and connoisseur, died at his home here today after a brief illness. At his bedside at the time of his death was his daughter Mrs. Fleur Mont, wife of Michael Mont, member of parliament. Besides her, he was survived by his wife Mrs. Annette Forsythe, and a grandson, Kit Mont. In addition to having had a long and successful career in business, he was one of the best known connoisseurs of art in England.

If some journalistic nature fain had slipped some such item as the above into the grist of the day's news and it has stared at me from my evening paper I am almost certain I would not have been conscious for a moment of the fact that this was not as authentic a death notice as that of Lloyd George or Stanley Baldwin or John D. Rockefeller. I might have written that about Soames, I believe that "What do you know about that? Soames Forsythe is dead!" And of course during the next millennium of a second the consciousness would have come that Soames Forsythe is a character in a book.

The point is that he is more known to me than hundreds of well known men who are actually living in the flesh and about whom more has been written than about Soames. I believe there are thousands of persons who have exactly that same feeling. To them Soames Forsythe is not a character in a book any more. He is a person resident in London, who has a daughter Fleur, a divorced wife Irene, a present wife Annette and a grandson Kit. Some of us have been writing about him so many years that ever since we met him first in 1905 in "The Man of property"—that we feel we have grown up with him. We have learned to know him a little better each year, as happens in real life. There was a time when we rather despised him and had a sense of personal unfriendliness toward him. But after a little—although he did not change greatly—he began to change greatly—he began to win our almost unwilling admiration. Then the time came when we were willing to overlook his many faults because of one delight in the man as a whole, his grip on life, his tenacity, his manifestation of the typical English qualities of his generation.

Most imperceptibly we learned to admire and then almost love the old fellow, so that when he died we had a sense of genuine loss. For he has died and for a moment it seems almost incredible to some of us that the newspapers are not doing justice to his life. It would seem in fact as if the newspapers might legitimately do almost just that with certain characters in fiction and poetry and drama. Not with every character who dies in a novel—most of them have never lived anyway, and in the case of most of those that have real fictional life the number of people who know them must of necessity be so small.

that it would not be worth while to record their fictional deaths.

But there are in each generation a few characters that are known to millions as intimately as are the best known real people in the flesh. Soames Forsythe is one of them. Sherlock Holmes in his time was another. Such people are so engraved on the consciousness of hundreds of thousands that there is no real reason why their deaths should not be recorded as are the deaths of people who actually breathe and whose physical hearts actually beat for a given number of years.

In the case of living people, they are mere columns of type for most of us. I never saw Lloyd George, and never expect to see him. He is a creation of newspaper type. I never saw Soames Forsythe and could never have seen him. He is a creation of the pages of a book, in both cases type. In many ways the latter is as actual as the former. Certainly he is portrayed with greater artistry, more completely than is Lloyd George in the newspapers.

But though his death was not recorded in the newspapers, he is dead. He died in Galsworthy's latest book, "Swan Song" and the world has lost in his death one of its really vital men—one of the most completely realized characters in modern literature.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent information Bureau Frederick J. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Were John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams, Masons? A. F. A.

Q. Neither one was a Mason.

Q. What causes the Will of the Wisp? L. M.

A. The Ignis Fatuus, also known as the Will of the Wisp, is a luminous appearance generally seen in marshy places or churchyards. It appears after sunset as a pale bluish-colored flame, and floats generally about 2 feet from the ground, sometimes remaining fixed and sometimes traveling. Many attempts have been made to discover the cause of this phenomenon. Some authorities think it due to the presence of phosphuretted hydrogen gas; others, to the combustion of methane. It is probably caused by a number of phenomena arising from different causes. It is seen most frequently in northern Germany and in the swamps and moors.

Q. What are the names of the Holy Cities of Islam? W. S.

A. The Holy Cities of Islam are four: Jerusalem, Mecca, Medina, and Damascus.

Q. What important scientific instruments were developed in the 17th century? C. E.

A. The 17th century produced the microscope, telescope and machinery for grinding the lenses, the pendulum, thermometer, barometer, and air pump.

Q. Were any books carried in the "Friendship"? A. K.

A. A copy of "Skyward," Commander Byrd's autobiography, was taken by Miss Earhart in the "Friendship" as a gift to Mrs. Frederick Guest who was to have made the flight.

OUR TREES

"UNTER DEN LINDEN"
Many countries know the basswood or Linden. The Germans speak of it as the "Tree of the Resurrection" and in many German villages the Easter sermon is preached beneath a Linden.

Linnaeus, the Swedish father of botany, received his name from the Linden tree when he rose from the peasantry to the dignity of a surname.

The Russians in the old days thought the goddess of love inhabited the Linden. The Greeks planted it for its blossoms and its green dew.

Our own American Indians made thread, cord and fishing nets from its tough, stringy bark.

Today the American Linden or basswood is of importance because of its light colored, clean looking wood, admirably suited for interior finish.

furniture, picture frames, musical instruments and woodware.

Because it is light in weight and color and does not impart odor, taste, or strain, basswood is extensively used for food containers, particularly jellies for holding candy and jelly. It is preferred above all other woods for honey boxes.

Basswood makes the highest grade of excelsior.

It is the joy of the woodcarver because it is so uniform in texture that the rings are hardly noticeable. The timber is whitish and without knots. The lovely carvings of fruit, flowers and game by Grilling Gibbons, the famous English carver, were made entirely of basswood.

The tree grows principally in the northeastern part of the United States. Approximately one-half of the basswood production now comes from Wisconsin and Michigan.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Maude Adams, once the most instant figure of the American stage, is today the most mythical personality Broadway ever produced.

Her name is mentioned as one mentions a wreath or a legend. Like the fairy folk of her own "Peter Pan," she wears a cloak of invisibility. Where she goes or what she does are things observed only by those few intimates who never tell.

Now and then a wisp of a figure, bundled in a great coat, and with a hat pulled well down over the face, slips in and out of Manhattan's affairs. And the word goes round: "Maude Adams was just here." For no one seems ever to remember seeing her. And no one remembers just what she looks like.

It is though a specter had passed.

Almost uncanny are some of the tales connected with her efforts to vanish completely from the picture. More than a year ago she was reported sailing for England to aid in the filming of Kipling's "Kim." A process in the invention of which she was supposed to have had a hand was to be used. Reporters watched every sailing and finally located the ship on which Maude Adams was supposed to sail. Maude Adams did not appear upon the passenger lists. But their sleuthing indicated that she had taken an assumed name. When they rapped on the cabin door, an elderly, fragile woman peeped out and said there must be some mistake.

Finally a "kid reporter" got a better idea. When the door opened he began to speak with great feeling.

"Good morning, Miss Adams. Oh, please don't deny to me that you are Miss Adams. I saw you when I was a mere boy, and I could never forget you. I will always remember your eyes. You are Miss Adams. Your eyes have never changed."

And, so he reported to the other eyes of the pressmen, tears came to the eyes of the frail woman in the doorway.

"Thank you, my boy," said a tender voice. And the door slammed.

Very much like her own character, Peter Pan, she has become. Declaring suddenly to go into complete retirement, she bowed farewell to the public. The notice was given that Miss Adams would never again make any sort of public gesture. She would not receive reporters, nor would she ever again pose for a photographer. Nor would she allow herself to be caught unwares by cameramen.

Like Peter Pan, she went out the window, one day, leaving her shadow behind.

Is used in candle and soap making and, on account of its pleasant odor, as a scent for toilet preparations.

Q. Why does the moon rise later each night? J. E.

A. The moon's revolution about the earth carries it forward, or toward the east, at such a rate that it gains about twelve degrees on the sun daily. It therefore rises, crosses the meridian, and sets on an average of about fifty minutes later each day.

Q. When was the first life insurance policy issued? M. L.

A. The earliest policy of which anything definite is known was issued in 1553 in London, insuring the life of William Gybbons for a twelve-month. This policy was underwritten by thirteen persons acting individually and the premium was \$39 a thousand.

Q. What is meant by going out with the honors of war? P. L. E.

A. The privilege is very generally accorded to a garrison surrendering after a brave defense. It permits the soldiers to carry away their arms and in smoo cases to march out with drums beating and colors flying.

Q. What are the names of the Holy Cities of Islam? W. S.

A. The Holy Cities of Islam are four: Jerusalem, Mecca, Medina, and Damascus.

Q. What important scientific instruments were developed in the 17th century? C. E.

A. The 17th century produced the microscope, telescope and machinery for grinding the lenses, the pendulum, thermometer, barometer, and air pump.

Q. Were any books carried in the "Friendship"? A. K.

A. A copy of "Skyward," Commander Byrd's autobiography, was taken by Miss Earhart in the "Friendship" as a gift to Mrs. Frederick Guest who was to have made the flight.

Vassar Athletic Union Suits

are the creation of careful workmanship.

They are designed with a full appreciation of the individual requirements of discriminating men.

The simplicity of construction and convenient one-button seat opening feature will immediately meet with your approval.

We have a complete line of fabrics from which to select.

Prices are in keeping with character of merchandise.

Open Friday Evenings—Closed Saturday Evenings

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

MUSIC

Pair — \$1.95

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

OFTEN parents will have a decided fondness for one particular child.

There is nothing unnatural or reprehensible about this, for after all, aside from the final relationship there is, or should be, the relationship of friendship. And just as we choose a certain favorite from among our friends because of some peculiar and indescribable attraction, just so, certainly, in a boy or girl may make a particular appeal to a father or mother.

A father with a son who looks like him, acts like him, and with the same tastes and habits, will more than likely be attracted to that son. Also a little girl with the same characteristics and beauty possessed by her mother may make a strong appeal to a father.

Often a mother will choose a favorite from her children because of his need for her. Sickly, weak, or of character, his persistent getting into trouble—any one of these things may be more accountable for her playing a favorite than a feeling of admiration. But not always. A mother may be so proud of a certain son or daughter that she unconsciously begins to compare the others to the prodigy.

What follows if this state of affairs prevails in a home?

Father will very likely be saying to the others, "You wouldn't catch Sam doing that. Sam would know what to do." "I wish you'd learn some manners from Sam."

Mother will very likely say, "Mabel, go upstairs and get Betty's book." "Betty, dear, would you like some more pudding?" "I saw such a pretty dress today and I thought of you, Betty." "Mabel, I wish you'd try to comb your hair like Betty's."

The other children will soon accept it. They can't take offense any more after day. They grow into it. Mabel will accept Betty's superiority and Ed may accept Sam's place in the sun. But it is cruel and unfair to them to make the preference so apparent. They won't feel much allegiance to that parent.

The feeling of preference is unavoidable. That is no crime. But the fault lies in a parent allowing it to be seen, and permitting it to influence his dealing with his other children.

Household Hints

HOUSE PLANTS
Keep the dirt loosened and cultivated around houseplants. Put them into the tub for a shower bath about once a week and feed them a little fertilizer occasionally.

CREASED CLOTHES
To remove creases from clothing, hang them in the bathroom with steaming water. Brush thoroughly before and after steaming.

CAREFUL PACKING
If you pack your clothes with tissue paper filling out the shoulders you will find that they are ready for wear without pressing upon arrival.

WOMEN N. G. SAYS BENNY AND ENGLISH LORD

Those who despise wage-earning wives will chortle with glee at the words of Lord Birkenhead, writing in a current magazine. He says in part:

"Women in clerical work and the lower grades of industry are permitted to do a man's work because they do it more cheaply. But every woman in dust who is underselling her labor deprives a man of his post as maker more difficult the setting up of a home by the man. This prevents some other woman from becoming mistress of his home and from exercising the rights and privileges inseparable from that position."

He thinks that women have failed in industry and politics; that feminine influence outside the home has reached a decline; that women have been in an "unnatural" field and have hurt the chances of their sisters for success in the "natural" field, the home. They have failed, in part he thinks, because they cannot direct their own sex. He does believe in their success as teachers, nurses, all work with children or flavored with traditional feminine interests, because these jobs utilize a woman's "natural" equipment. And who shall insist that he is not right, when looking at women in the mass and not at a few isolated individuals?

Benito Mussolini speaks a little piece in the same magazine on this subject of women.

"No woman," he bluntly declares, "ever has been the dominant influence in a strong man's life—but contact with woman is a necessity for him, for through her he is brought to feel more keenly the human side of things."

I insist that few men are really dominant until moved to the gesture of supremacy by some woman's weakness.

FASHION HINTS

AUTUMN SHOES
Sharkskin is a new medium for footwear that promises great vogue for fall. It has the shininess of patent leather, with the grain of lizard.

PIANO PROTECTION
To prevent moths from attacking the baize and felt in your piano, hang a bag of camphor balls inside it. Renew each spring.

CAPE BACK
A new light red crepe satin evening gown is fashioned with a cape back and panel sash ends that flare and round and fall below the hem in the back.

NEW BAGS
New purses for autumn are commodious and convenient. Pouches are longer and narrower, envelopes are nearer square. Both are apt to have outside pockets for cigarettes and carfare.

COIFFURE TURBAN
Agnes makes a black turban of crepe, soutache braid applied in a waving, irregular manner that gives the appearance of being a waved coiffure.

WINTER DOLMAN
A gorgeously luxurious brown transparent velvet evening dolman is lined throughout with soft blonde fur. The collar of the dolman is fringed made of tiny strips of the velvet.

Her Sanitarium Haven For Society's Ill Birds



Miss Florence Jenkins and one of her feathered patients. Inset is Mr. Dooley, who rules the roost in the bird house.

New York—A bad debt, 15 years ago, gave Miss Florence Jenkins an opportunity to turn a life-long avocation into a profession and make her childhood dreams come true.

Now Miss Jenkins runs the country's largest summer boarding house and hospital for birds. And she is America's best known bird doctor.

When Miss Jenkins took the bird store back in 1913 in lieu of payment of a loan, her lawyer advised sale.

"No," Miss Jenkins said in her quiet, leisurely drawl that, after 20 years up north still bespeaks her southern birth. "I have always wanted to do something for birds. I'm going to turn this store into a hospital and home for them."

And so, with her gaudy green and orange parrot, Mr. Dooley, she moved in. For good luck she named her store for the pet that had been her constant companion since 1909.

"There were no books to study and no courses to take on bird doctoring," Miss Jenkins went back over the 15 years. "I always had owned birds and knew a lot about them. A person just naturally learns by having to and so I started in. Anyway, you see doctoring runs in my family, for all the men are surgeons. Being a girl, I had to practice on the pets, rather than take a course in medicine. I had always played being the doctor instead of envious dolls."

Visit her store today and you will witness her success. A babble of twitterings, calls, songs, squawks, tweets and so on greet you. For she has 175 "summer boarders" among them the "best birds" in the country, for wealthy folks from Maine to California leave their pets with Miss Jenkins, when they go abroad.

Until his death, Mrs. J. P. Morgan's canary, Agamemnon was a "regular." So are Mrs. Charles E. Hughes' canaries, the E. F. Hutches' love birds and Mae Murray's, Mary Poland's, Conway Tearle's and other Hollywood, Broadway and Metropolitan opera star's Japanese robins, finches, Java sparrows, Hartz Mount, in trilliers and what have you.

Miss Jenkins knows them all by name, finds time to talk to them, watch over them, doctor them and keep them from being homesick.

Behind this big room of noisy summer boarders is the bird hospital. You know it by its death-like stillness. Not a twitter in a roomful. Each of the 65 cages has a little feathered patient, suffering from something or other.

"I took a tumor off the wing of this little fellow this morning," Miss Jenkins reached into one cage and brought forth a languid green canary. "This parrot had cataracts on both eyes but I think he will be able to see since I removed them," she said of another. "I amputated the foot of this Java sparrow and he is doing nicely," she said, with a trace of pride. "Those four have pneumonia. I do wish folks could learn not to keep their birds in the window."

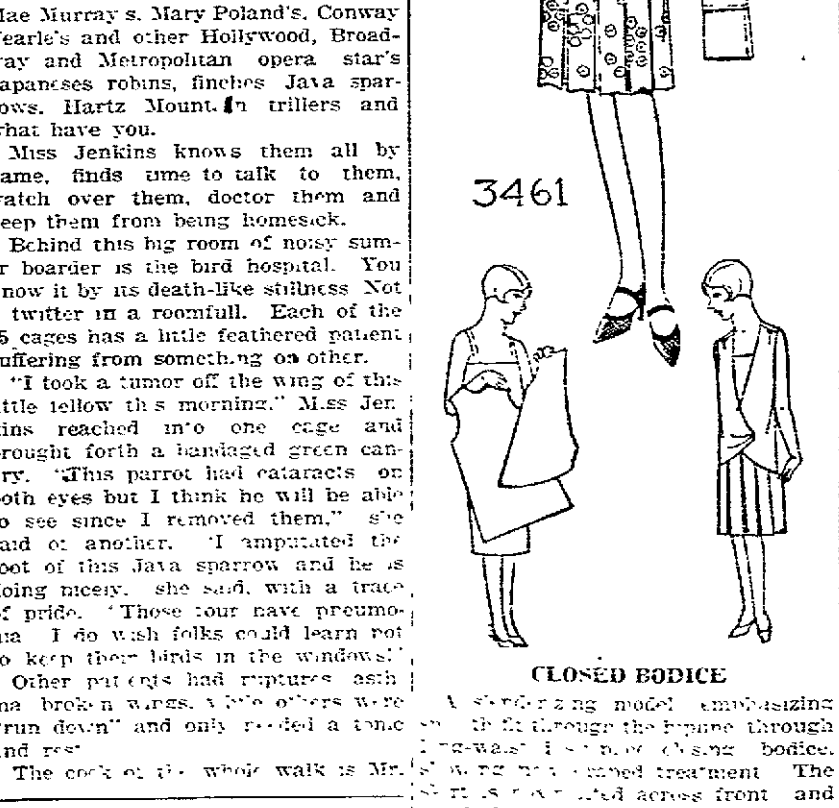
Other birds are a little sicker, as Mrs. Jenkins says, but others were "run down" and only needed a tonic and rest.

The clock on the wall walks to Mr. Dooley himself. He greets callers with a critical eye, but if they pass muster he does wonderful things for them. He can sing hymns and loves to ride on the carpet sweeper while Miss Jenkins pushes it. But he refuses to "go modern" enough to mount an electric vacuum sweeper.

When in fine fettle he will pick up a spoon with one foot as daintily as a person and drink from it. He can salute, wave goodbye, shake hands and do a multitude of tricks. But he, like all artists, is temperamental.

"If Mr. Dooley would only perform in public he would be worth a million," Miss Jenkins said. "But I wouldn't sell him. When we are alone he is excellent company, talks and sings to me. You see I know how much a pet bird can mean to a person."

SLENDERIZING



3461

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

THEY tell the wooden man that he is a tight in his jaws, as off he went. The tight made all the tiny mites feel very, very bad. "I hope he isn't hurt," cried one. "On his feet, just see that tiger. If we can't leave him off and make him stop, we sure feel glad."

Then Cloway, as the whole tribe ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tines go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new

When Scouty added, "Here's a tight in his jaws, as off he went. The tight made all the tiny mites feel very, very bad. 'I hope he isn't hurt,' cried one. 'On his feet, just see that tiger. If we can't leave him off and make him stop, we sure feel glad.'"

Then Cloway, as the whole tribe ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tines go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

CRYSTAL HATHAWAY'S excitement over the probability of seeing her adored chum, Tony Tarver, carried her in a flying rush across the street. Darling Tony! Beautiful Tony! It was too perfect that she should be so near a neighbor of the Bob Hathaways. As she ran impetuously, Crystal's mind became a whirling kaleidoscope of pictures of Tony Tarver, and every one of them lovely and breath-taking.

Tony was twenty, nearly two years younger than Crystal, who had been a senior in Bradley, the girls' junior college, when Tony had entered as a freshman. The year that the two girls had been room-mates had been the most thrilling of Crystal's life, and it was Tony who had made it thrilling.

The Tarvers' new home loomed up clear and new and beautiful in the June moonlight. Even Crystal, who knew painfully little about architecture, felt proud of her cousin, Bob Hathaway, who had planned it, proud of Bob's father-in-law, mild, inoffensive-looking Jim Lane, who had supervised its building.

But she was nonplussed to find that the Tarvers had such a home. At Bradley, Tony had been gaily poor, frankly unable to dress as well as the "rich" girls. Not that her poverty had made any difference, Crystal remembered. Within a month of her arrival at Bradley Tony Tarver had become easily the most popular girl in the rather snobbish school.

Crystal ran up the white flagstone path, entered the recessed doorway, and was about to press the bell when the old, familiar agony of shyness and self-depreciation seized her. Would Tony really be glad to see her? What if Tony had callers, and should regard the unheralded intrusion of a girl she had not seen for a year? Hadn't she—Crystal—exaggerated a bit when she had declared to Faith and Bob that Tony was "crazy" about her? Did anyone in the world really love her?

Crystal was about to turn and run away, back to the Hathaway home, when another agonizing thought stopped her. Faith and Bob would still be up, would hear her return, would ask embarrassing questions, would think she had been lying about her friendship with Tony Tarver. And Crystal had determined to play the role of pretty, popular, jazzy "modern girl" on this visit—play it to the limit. No one in Stanton knew that so far she had been a failure, that she literally had no "boy friends" at all.

This visit was her big chance, and Tony's being across the street was the most wonderful stroke of luck that had ever happened to her, for Tony—if she still cared at all for her—could sweep her into parties and dates. . . . Maybe oh, surely—some man would fall in love with her, if she tried hard enough to be pretty and jazzy and modern—like Tony.

Crystal's trembling fingers pressed the bell. The door was thrown open, and there stood Tony, a beauty in her hand, her blue eyes sparkling expectantly, her short, waving black hair glinting in the light from the overhead lamp, her tall, slim body looking as if it were poised or flight. The blue-diamond eyes became wide, puzzled, then Tony's thrilling voice sang out:

"Crystal Hathaway! Heavenly day, but I'm glad to see you! I couldn't believe my eyes at first!"

And Tony's firm but velvet young lips were upon Crystal's trembling mouth. Tony's bare arms were wrapped tightly about Crystal's shoulders.

"Pat—Pat! My chum, Crystal Hathaway's here! Whoopee! Come along in, darling. There are a couple of troupered young idiots here, but I'll shoot them away as if we can have a gorgeous powwow! Crystal, this is my mother—Peg. I call her and how she hates it! And this is my Dad—Pat. I call him and how he loves it! And these are two insignificant young males who think they can sing—Dick Talbot and Lon Edwards! Blow, boys! Seat 'em!"

NEXT: Crystal is "dated up," with Tony's help. (Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.)

YOU MUST HAVE TALENT TO WIN STAGE SUCCESS



ELIZABETH GRIMBOLL

THE desire to act is a universal disease that should be discouraged because the path to fame on the stage is one of the hardest in the world.

Elizabeth Grimboll, leader in America's "little theater" movement, and one of the first woman producers said this. Miss Grimboll has discovered and developed many talented young folks who have later found fame on Broadway, such as Helen Gahagan, for example.

"People who want to act can be divided into three classes," Miss Grimboll asserted. "They are: those who consider the stage the high road to adventure, a life full of glamour and more to be desired than any life of their own; those who have the urge for life and people and seek the stage as an outlet; and third, those who really have the talent. Only the last class should go ahead."

"It is rare that one youngster out of 20 who are determined to make their life work acting has the real instinct for the theater," she continued.

"I think the flair for the theater is an instinctive thing and the desire to act or create plays for the stage is just born in you."

"The first essentials of success in the theater—granting one has talent—are personality rather than beauty, intelligence and the capability to work. However, none of these helps much if an actor or actress lacks talent. Granted the talent, and given these three qualities, an artist is sure to emerge."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Yellow plums, cereal cream, broiled cottage ham with creamed tomatoes, cornmeal and white flour muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Jellied veal loaf with stuffed beet salad, toasted muffins, prune whip, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casseroles of lamb, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, cabbage, and shredded lettuce salad, raspberry parfait, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

Equal parts of shredded new cabbage and head lettuce are combined and served with a sour cream dressing to make the dinner salad. Shredded leaf lettuce works up very well in this salad if head lettuce is not at hand.

Turn jellied veal out on a large platter and surround with stuffed beet salad. This makes a most attractive dish and simplifies serving.

CASSEROLE OF LAMB

Two pounds boned lamb, 1/4 cup finely chopped raw carrots, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 tablespoons drippings, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, flour.

Cut lamb in uniform pieces and roll in seasoned flour. Brown quickly on both sides in hot drippings. Arrange in casserole, sprinkle over with carrots, onions and parsley and add cold water to cover. Cover casserole and cook slowly for four hours. Thicken gravy if desired and serve from casserole.

Choose a cheap cut of lamb from the fore-quarter and cook the bones and trimmings for broth.

The Fashion Shop 303 W. College Ave.

It's Smart to Wear Fall Dresses Now! Special Display and Sale for Tomorrow

Advance Autumn Modes

SATIN, GEORGETTE, CREPE

\$10 and \$16.75

The new Silhouettes for Fall—exploited at the Mid-summer Paris Openings—are reflected in these frocks offered at \$10 and \$16.75. Gleaming Satins—Lustrous Crepes—Charming Georgettes—are newly feminine in uneven hemlines, yoked hiplines, side-flared skirts and interesting sleeve treatments. Come in tomorrow and select your Early Fall Frock—the prices mentioned are far below the true worth of these distinctive new frocks. As usual, The Fashion Shop offers the finest quality at such moderate prices rarely found elsewhere.

New Fall Hats \$5

First Quality — Every Pair Perfect — All Shades and Sizes — Regular \$1.95 Value \$1.39

Summer Coats and Dresses

At a Tremendous Sacrifice for Final Clearance

50 Dresses—values to \$25—at 1/2 Price and Less

23 Coats—Dress and Sports Styles Values to \$65 \$10 — \$15 — \$19

KAYSER CHIFFON HOSIERY First Quality — Every Pair Perfect — All Shades and Sizes — Regular \$1.95 Value \$1.39

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



3461

THEY tell the wooden man that he is a tight in his jaws, as off he went. The tight made all the tiny mites feel very, very bad. "I hope he isn't hurt," cried one. "On his feet, just see that tiger. If we can't leave him off and make him stop, we sure feel glad."

Then Cloway, as the whole tribe ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tines go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new

When Scouty added, "Here's a tight in his jaws, as off he went. The tight made all the tiny mites feel very, very bad. 'I hope he isn't hurt,' cried one. 'On his feet, just see that tiger. If we can't leave him off and make him stop, we sure feel glad.'"

Then Cloway, as the whole tribe ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tines go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

THEY tell the wooden man that he is a tight in his jaws, as off he went. The tight made all the tiny mites feel very, very bad. "I hope he isn't hurt," cried one. "On his feet, just see that tiger. If we can't leave him off and make him stop, we sure feel glad."

Then Cloway, as the whole tribe ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tines go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new

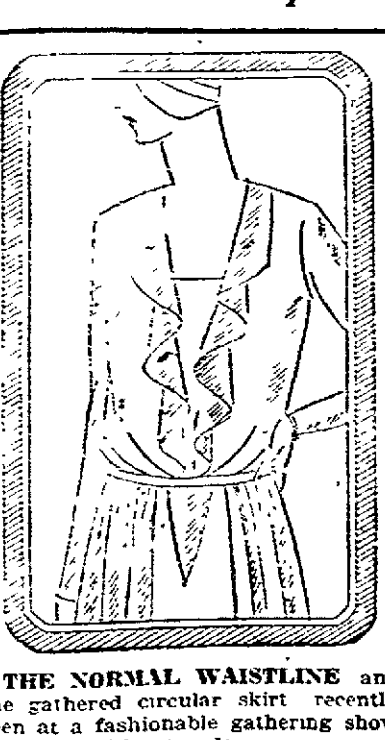
When Scouty added, "Here's a tight in his jaws, as off he went. The tight made all the tiny mites feel very, very bad. 'I hope he isn't hurt,' cried one. 'On his feet, just see that tiger. If we can't leave him off and make him stop, we sure feel glad.'"

Then Cloway, as the whole tribe ran, said: "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tines go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new

Fashion Plaques



3461

Eat Klein's

Pure Home-Made Chocolates

They Are Just A Little Bit Better

109 N. Durkee St.

Just around the corner from Vocek's

SPECIAL

This Week-End

FRESH PEACH

A Solid Brick of Delicious Fresh Peach Ice Cream

At All Mory Dealers!

MORY ICE CREAM

You Can Borrow

\$10 to \$300 AT SMALL COST

You don't need to have a finely furnished home to get a loan from us, neither do you need to have anyone endorse your note.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL QUICK SERVICE LAWFUL INTEREST CHARGES

Loans made in—Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, New London, and Hortonville.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department 303 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor—Geo. Walsh Co. Building Appleton, Wis. Phone 213

COMMODITIES ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD BUT NOT DELIVERED

Business Is Done Entirely on Paper and Parties Never See Purchases

New York.—Commodities are bought and sold every day on New York Exchanges by buyers who have no use for even a barrel of the sugar they purchase and sellers who never have seen the cotton they sold. Goods are traded by persons in every walk of life who neither care to handle the merchandise, nor have the facilities.

It is a business in "futures" done entirely in paper, profitable to many, costly to others, necessary to all and highly beneficial to the few who need the commodities in their trade. "Hedging," as the operation is known, is one of the main reasons for the existence of these exchanges and also for the growth in their number. As witnessed by recent organization of silk, burlap, metal and other new institutions of trading, Webster defines hedging as a means of arranging a way of escape or retreat, or as applied to the markets, the lessening of holdings or obligations so as to minimize loss. Insofar as the commodity markets are concerned hedging constitutes a real attempt to underwrite the future.

The actual operation of a hedging transaction is pictured in a common deal on the Cotton Exchange. Merchants who are called upon to take the cotton crop when the growers are ready to deliver their product buy physical cotton in the quantity desired and at the same time sell contracts which promise to deliver a similar amount as some specified future date.

Cotton spinners, knowing they will need cotton as raw material, purchase these contracts, thereby fixing the season's basic price. Later, the merchants, having found a buyer for the physical cotton purchased, buy back the contracts, or "futures" sold to the spinner. The spinners, meanwhile, having located the quantity of physical, or "spot" cotton needed for immediate use, sell the "futures." Prices may change while the transactions are under way, but both buyers and sellers know from experience that a change in the price of physical cotton automatically produces an equal change in the price of futures. The speculator, who needs no cotton and takes no deliveries, profits or loses as the price advances or declines under the influence of ordinary factors—weather, crop and general business conditions.

Misjudgment of the future market trend may cause losses, but the trader apparently has come to recognize the protection assured by the dealing in futures as being well worth the risk. To the producer, the operation means quick and easy selling of the crop to the merchant. Instantly available goods and a future supply of raw material at a minimum of risk, time and trouble, as well as expense.

Dance at Nichols, Fri., Aug. 10. Randy Gloe and his Dixie Lads.

STAGE And SCREEN

RALSTON PICTURE

INTRIGUING TALE

The new Esther Ralston vehicle is a departure from her recent films, "Love and Learn" and "Something Always Happens." "Half a Bride" at Fischers Appleton Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday is a dramatic picture based on the experiences of a pleasure-mad girl, who finds true happiness in a trip back to nature.

Gary Cooper, the versatile star, whose recent successes in "Children of D.Vorce," "Doomsday," "Beau Sabreur" and "Legion of the Condemned" have made the leading male role and carries it off excellently.

Miss Ralston and Gary Cooper are washed ashore on a deserted island off the Canadian coast and, during the weeks of privation which follow, Miss Ralston learns the emptiness of her former life as a petted society debutante and, in addition, learns to love her fellow castaway.

The picture is timely, dealing with companionate marriage and its foibles and includes a variety of locale, including the ballrooms of the wealthy, the pleasure dives of the underworld, the life aboard an expensive sea-going yacht and a deserted island.

"Half a Bride" is excellently directed and photographed and is an

intriguing well-acted story of present day life.

COLUMBIA MYSTERY

DRAMA IS EXCITING

"Say It With Sables," the Columbia production at the Elite Theatre for the last time today, is an absorbing murder mystery. It relates the tragic end of a gold-digging adventurer, whose love for sables brings about her downfall. Passionate love sequences hold the attention. Powerful dramatic situations grip the audience through the sheer force of the presentation. Colorful society atmosphere offers strong appeal.

A father and son fall into the same trap, carefully baited by the adventurer. At the psychological moment, the step-mother acts, risking all to safeguard the happiness of her husband's boy. A clever twist at the climax is as surprising as it is original.

Francis X. Bushman portrays the father, Arthur Rankin, the son, Margaret Livingston, the adventurer and Helene Chadwick, the step mother. It is a Frank Capra Production.

EVERYBODY'S DREAM

COMES TRUE IN FILM

Did you ever have a dream wherein you found a trail of nickles and as you picked each one up, you saw another just a few feet away and continued to pick up the coins until they filled your hand.

Harry Langdon in his first National comedy, "Heart Trouble," at the Elite Theatre Saturday and Sunday doesn't dream that, but he does find a big pile of change on the street. It had fallen from the pockets

of a jittery driver in a street car conductor, who are taking on the street.

Harry loses no time to change the money and as he picks up the remaining coin—see the picture and you'll know what happened.

Friction is not between soft substances, but it is between hard substances.

Since 1877 the United States has supplied 51% of the world's output of rubber.

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

In fact, not in fancy, the coolest spot in town

TODAY — TOMORROW and SUNDAY

MARRIAGE ON APPROVAL
You Don't Get the Half of It!

ESTHER RALSTON
in *"Half a Bride"*
WITH GARY COOPER

On the Stage
TWIN CITY KIDDIE REVUE

Mat. — 35c
Eve. — 50c

Children's Matinees 10c Sat. Sun.

4 Days STARTING MONDAY
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET FORGOTTEN FACES
Clive Brook — Mary Brian — William Powell
Bac Lanova — Fred Kohler

COMING SOON JOHN D. WINNINGER PLAYERS

BIJOU
Appleton, Wis.

FRI. & SAT.

Tom Mix
—in—
"HORSEMAN OF THE PLAINS"

Just what you've been waiting for—a picture that's different. Tense drama, real thrills and a colorful romance.

Comedy & News

NEENAH
Neenah, Wis.

TO-NITE & SAT.

"The Way of the Strong"
With an All Star Cast

A plot that will grip you from the fade-in to the fade-out, overflowing with unique situations, unusual twists and real drama.

Comedy
Kinograms

ORPHEUM
Menasha, Wis.

TO-NITE

BELLE BENNETT
—in—
"THE DEVIL'S TRADE MARK"

SAT.

BOB STEELE
—in—
"BREED OF SUNSET"

Kiddies Mat. 2:30 Saturday

ELITE THEATRE

Last Times Today

Say It With Sables

Mystery—Suspense Thrills!
With
HELENE CHADWICK
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
MARGARET LIVINGSTON

Comedy and Pathe News

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY

HARRY LANGDON

HEART TROUBLE
A First National Picture

MAJESTIC

Mat. — Eve. 10-15c

NOW SHOWING

"UNITED STATES SMITH"

Starring
Eddie Gribbon
Lila Lee
Kenneth Harlan

THE ARABIAN
W. I. M. RYTHM
KINGS

Formerly
Al. Skoien's Wis. Rhythm Kings

A Band of Musicians With Plenty of Entertaining

JACOBSON ECONOMY STORE DISPOSAL SALE

TO THE FIRST 10 LADIES MAKING A \$2.00 PURCHASE SATURDAY EVENING BETWEEN 7-9—HER CHOICE OF 5 YARDS OF PERCALE FREE

Lingette Bloomers, were 45c, now	25c	Child's Union Suits, values 39c, now	25c
Lingette Step-ins, were 58c, now	50c	Children's Play Suits, values to 89c, now	65c
Rubber Aprons, disposal	30c	Children's Hosiery, were 39c, now	19c
Children's Fleece Lined Union Suits, at a Great Saving.		Boys Black Stockings, were 39c, now	25c
Children's Jersey Bloomers, Pink and white	5c	Children's Knit Waists	20c
Girls' White Hose, were 50c, now	35c	Rayon Gowns at	\$1.75
Ladies' Mercerized Stockings, per pair	20c	Ladies' Cotton Union Suits, all sizes, formerly 69c, now only	25c
Ladies' Cotton Vests, well made, values to 39c. Now	20c	Rayon Silk Step-ins, at	75c
		Chemise at	75c

Neenah

NEENAH, WIS.

THEY'LL BE HERE

Monday, August 13th, for 7 days, presenting the latest plays. New Scenery. New Vaudeville.

The John D. Winninger Players

Seat Sale Opens Saturday, August 11, at Lefkowitz's Drug Store, Neenah, Wis. Phone 2-14 for Reservations.

Nightingale Ballroom

One of Wisconsin's Leading and Most Beautiful Ballrooms

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Glen Geneva and His Marigold Seranaders from Iowa

LOOK LOOK

Watch This Paper Next Friday for Nightingale's Special Announcement

Located on U. S. Highway 41 Between DePere and Kaukauna Syl Esler, Prop.

Dance at Valley Garden

Given by Ladies' Auxiliary of Oshkosh Aerie F. O. E. No. 267

Tuesday Evening, August 14th

AERIAL ORCHESTRA

BROADWAY STYLES FOR MEN

JORDANS
127 W. COLLEGE AVE.

STYLISH CLOTHES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

PLEASE PRICES GENEROUS PAYMENT TERMS

Good News! for YOU!

Now you can have the Fur Coat you've always wanted---

\$5 down

Secures for You the Fur Coat of Your Dreams

Yes, Ma'am! For only \$5 down you can become the proud possessor of a sumptuous fur coat right now. And pay the balance a little at a time without the coat's effect for you (no change until you want it).

SUMMER SALE OF FUR COATS

Every new style for winter wear. Made by skilled furriers of high quality pelts selected for their richness and long wearing qualities. Every coat is reinforced and interlined to insure long wear and soft warmth. Gorgeous silk linings in contrasting effects.

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES \$99.50 to \$195

— Open Friday Nite —

VALERIE PETRI
of the Broadway Hit "Good News"
Wearing One of Our WOLF COLLAR SQUIRRELETTE COATS

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR PRICES

Another Record Month

July Sales Greatest of Any Month In 18 Years

AGAIN in July—when motor car sales generally slacken—Graham-Paige broke all sales records for any month in eighteen years; the last week in July being the greatest week in the company's history. And—for five consecutive months, Graham-Paige has established new all-time sales records.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$600 to \$2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, standard gear shift, \$1295. Ad prices E. O. S. Detroit.

Joseph C. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Herrmann Motor Car Co.
120 N. Superior St. Appleton, Wis.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

R. W. Pause D. C. Ph. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:
9:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

New Location over Kinney's Shoe Store
214 W. College Ave.

Laborers Wanted!
C. R. MEYER AND SONS CO.
At Appleton Coated Paper Co.

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSMETHODISTS VOTE
TO RETAIN PASTOR
FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Sunday Evening Attendance
Record Among Best in Con-
ference, He Is Told

Kaukauna—The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne was unanimously reelected to remain in charge of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church for another year at the fourth quarterly conference of the church Tuesday in the Epworth Home. Dr. Richard Evans, Appleton, district superintendent, presided at the meeting.

The local pastor was complimented with the statement that the Sunday evening services held in the church since October of last year averaged over 250 people at each service, and the record is one of the best in the Wisconsin conference.

It was reported at the meeting that there was a debt of \$1,098 on the \$11,560 organ purchased four years ago. It is expected that the rest will be paid in the present year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: trustees, H. P. Hagman, H. S. Cooke, S. N. Engholt, John McCaughon, A. N. Frank, W. F. Ashe, C. D. Tonsley, R. M. Radesch and J. B. Delbridge; board of stewards, H. S. Cooke, district steward, S. N. Engholt, resident steward, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, communication stewards, S. N. Engholt, J. McCaughon, J. B. Delbridge, M. D. Conkey, D. Jacobson, Grant Whitman, John Cleland, J. Kendall, August Weirich, Charles Clark, Wilmer Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Ashe, Mrs. P. Kirkwood, Mrs. S. N. Engholt, Mrs. H. Conkey, and Mrs. William Cooper.

The following committees also were elected: Christian stewardship, Mrs. W. F. Ashe, and Mrs. E. N. Engholt; finance, J. B. Delbridge, H. S. Cooke, C. D. Tonsley, S. N. Engholt, J. McCaughon, J. B. Delbridge, August Weirich, and W. P. Whitman; religious instruction, Mrs. L. H. Hale, Stanley Beguin, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, Mrs. Stanley Beguin, and Mrs. S. N. Engholt; hospitals, the pastor and Mrs. P. Kirkwood; church music, C. D. Tonsley, W. F. Ashe, and Mrs. N. Engholt; foreign missions, Mrs. N. Engholt; and Mrs. H. S. Cooke and Mrs. P. Kirkwood.

SCHIMBERG FUNERAL
ON SATURDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Schimberg, 74, who died early Thursday, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday from the Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman will sing the solemn high mass, and will be assisted by the Rev. J. P. Donaghy of Milwaukee, and the Rev. C. Ripp. Interment will be in the St. Joseph cemetery.

Mrs. Schimberg was born in Appleton and lived there most of her life. She lived with her father in a log cabin where St. Elizabeth hospital now stands. She came to live with her daughter, Mrs. W. Gillen, Saratoga, seven years ago.

The survivors are two sons, Henry A. of San Jose, Calif., and Albert E. of Milwaukee; three daughters, Anna and Josephine Milwaukee, and Mrs. William Gillen of Kaukauna.

TWO CARS DAMAGED
IN CRASH AT CORNER

Kaukauna—An Oshkosh car collided with a car driven by George Gerrits of Little Chute at Lawe and Taylor's Thursday afternoon. The Oshkosh car, coming from Green Bay, was making the turn into Taylor's and the Little Chute car had stopped for the arterial. The car from Oshkosh couldn't make the turn short enough and collided with the other car. Little damage was done to either car.

CALENDARS WIN FIRST
LEG OF MILL TITLE

Kaukauna—The Calendar Room team of Thilmany mill defeated the Rewinder Room team by a 15 to 1 score in a ball game at the Polo grounds Wednesday evening. This was the first of a series of games to determine the championship of the Thilmany mill. The batteries were Coppes and Donner for the Calendars and W. Brown and E. Brown for the Rewinders.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS
FREE BAND CONCERT

Kaukauna—A large number of persons attended the free band concert given by the Moose band at the Tourist park from 8 o'clock to 9:15 Thursday evening. The band was directed by E. W. Wiedenbeck. The next concert will be given at the LaFollette park, probably next week.

LIBRARY GETS BOOKS
ON CARE OF HOGS

Kaukauna—Many useful pamphlets on the care of hogs have been on file in the new drug cabinet in the Public Library according to Miss Kathryn Hornbrook, librarian. The books should be popular with the farmers near Kaukauna, she said.

There are three sets of the pamphlets containing information of buildings for hogs, caring for hogs and the diseases of hogs.

PLAYFUL DOG LEAPS
ON BOY IN RIVER BUT
BOTH ARE RESCUED

Kaukauna—Wilbert Kobussen, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, Oviatt-st., had a novel and dangerous experience about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He was near the fourth lock when a large police dog which had just come out of the water started to shake himself. Kobussen backing away to keep from getting wet, backed into the river, and the dog, thinking the boy was trying to play jumped into the water after him and landed on top of him.

Robert Minwebe, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Minkelberg, Lawe-st., sensed the situation and jumped in after him. He pulled the dog from the boy and then both of them swam back to shore, none the worse for the experience.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Molly Goldini entertained at a bridge party at her home on Fourth-st. in honor of Miss Sophia Rosenberg of Albany, N. Y. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Joslyn of Appleton, Miss Sophia Rosenberg and Miss Sylvia Scholger of Appleton.

Other out-of-town guests were Miss Rebecca Benyas, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Bertha Greenberg, Miss Ida Benyas, and Miss Mayme Zussman of Appleton.

The weekly meeting of the Odd Fellows was held at the Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Routine business matters were discussed.

Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood was elected president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Parks, Taylor-st. Wednesday afternoon. The first president is Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne and second vice president is Mrs. J. P. Cleland. Mrs. H. S. Cooke was elected recording secretary and the treasurer is Mrs. S. N. Engholt. The next business meeting will be Mrs. W. F. Ashe. Last year was reported as very successful, and about \$250 will be raised for this work this year.

FIREMEN SEND DELEGATE
TO STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Walter Martz, local fireman, will represent the Kaukauna firemen at the annual state convention of paid firemen at Racine August 14, 15 and 16. Firechief A. Luckow also will attend the convention.

The first day's program includes a memorial session, a discussion of pensioning, an address on Fire Department activities, and an auto tour of the city followed by a supper and smoker.

Discussions of salvage, rescue work and demonstration, fire department cooperation and farm protection are included in the convention. There also will be an inspection of engine houses in Racine.

There will be a banquet and grand ball on the second evening of the convention, and on the next afternoon there will be a picnic, with ball games, dancing and other entertaining features.

HILBORNE PREACHES
IN APPLETON CHURCH

Kaukauna—The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, pastor of the Methodist church of this city will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church at Appleton on Sunday for the Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of that church. Dr. Dymond of Green Bay will preach the sermon at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Sunday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Henry DeBruin of Oshkosh, Mich. is the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. DeBruin of this city.

Mrs. N. Rosenberg and daughter, Sophia of Albany, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldin of this city.

Miss Gertrude Van Ryzin of Appleton, is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Forzen, Milwaukee.

Miss Virginia Orfield of Chilton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nelsen.

Mrs. A. Glacier of Omaha, Neb., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Driessen. Louis Rosenberg left for his home in New York city after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldin.

Miss Gretchen Driessen left Wednesday for Dubuque, Iowa, where she will spend a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fendal and family of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts are spending a week in Ludington's bungalow on the lower Fox River.

Mrs. Charles Klusta returned to Kaukauna after spending the past few days at Anawa.

Carl Renneke motored to Rockford, Ill., Thursday.

Roman Wenzel attended the Elk's convention at Oshkosh Thursday.

Misses Anna and Josephine Schimberg of Milwaukee are spending the week with relatives in Kaukauna.

The Rev. J. P. Donaghy is in Kaukauna on business Friday and Saturday.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Kaukauna—Members of the Owaquamie Rural Normal school board met at the Normal school at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Routine business was transacted.

CAR HITS CULTIVERT

Kaukauna—A car driven by K. C. Hecht of Green Bay ran into a cultivert about 12:30 Thursday morning when the driver was blinded by lights near the Barker's Greenhouse. The front wheels and the right fender were damaged.

Dr. J. L. Benton is now located in the Lutheran Aid Insurance Bldg.

A Hot Band from Fond du Lac at 12 Cors. Sun.

Dance at 5 Cors. Fri., Aug. 10. Good Music!

BLAK CREEK MAN
DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral Services for Louis
Wagner, 52, to Be Held
Saturday Afternoon

Black Creek—Louis Wagner, 52, died Wednesday morning at his home on route 4 following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 15, 1876 in the town of Center and was married Oct. 26, 1906. He lived on his present farm for 22 years.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Harry and Walter and five daughters, Mrs. Walter Pingle, Anna, Gladys, Marion and Lora May, of Black Creek.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home and 2 o'clock from the Congregational church at Shiocton. The Rev. N. W. Conkle will conduct the services and interment will take place in town of Center.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for William Reetz, Sr., at the home in Cicero. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Appleton conducted the services and interment took place in Immanuel Lutheran cemetery.

Full bearers were Monas Eberhard, Robert Schneider, William Thomas, Joseph Barth, August Grunwaldt and Fred Danback.

People from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzler, Mrs. Henry Jens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke and Misses Martha Koepke, Albert Pasch, Mrs. Rudolph Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. J. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. August Reetz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reetz and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Rohloff, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Oshkosh.

Word has been received here of the death of Henry Lane which occurred in a theatre at Oshkosh Sunday evening. He is well known here having made frequent visits here.

Survivors are three sons, Ray of Ladysmith, Lawrence of Polaski, Tenn., and Vernon of Wrightstown, Wis.

Relatives surprised Mrs. Henry Hoelt Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests included Henry Goerl and family; Clarence Hoelt and family, Mrs. William Hoelt, Sr., William Hoelt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pasch, Otto Knolow and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphinest, Joseph Noah and family.

The following guests were entertained at luncheon and dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphinest: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streck and children, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. William Laedike and children, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. John Zahback, Appleton; Miss Alvina Fahrback, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf and children of Sheboygan, spent Sunday at the R. D. Bishop home.

Frank Satorius is at Bellan Memorial hospital, Green Bay, with an infected hand.

Mrs. Andrew Striegl of Appleton submitted to a serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital. The family formerly lived here.

Mrs. Ora Bungert, Appleton, Mrs. George Obensberger, Miss Harriet Barz, Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Parker, called on Mrs. M. Breitenbach Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop and son, Carl of Oklahoma City, Okla., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop. The two families spent Tuesday at Antigo and Keshna.

Mrs. Frank Satorius, Mrs. Arthur Gensko and Harold Kettner, attended the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Krook at Hortonville.

Jean Gerl has returned from a weeks visit at Oneida.

Mrs. William Reetz went to Appleton Thursday evening to spend several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Tischhauser.

Mr. Carl Guesse, Peter Pohlmann, Kimberly and Robert Silberg of Green Bay, called here Thursday.

CIGERO PEOPLE ATTEND
DEPERE LUTHERAN MEET

Cigero—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carter of Seymour were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Noack, and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller visited Appleton relatives on Sunday.

Many from here attended the Lutheran meeting at De Pere Sunday.

Misses Harriet and Rachel Tubbs, Vernon, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tubbs, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Barth of Appleton were callers here Sunday evening.

The following friends surprised Mrs. Walter Olin, Friday evening at his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tsch, Mr. and Mrs. August Burmaster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. George Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Knov, Kaukauna.

Miss Kathleen Powers of Green Bay is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Beth Powers.

About 20 people attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass, at North Seymour hall Wednesday evening.

William Hahn of Kiel spent Monday with his brother, Charles Hahn. Mrs. Alvin Dietrick of Appleton is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass visited Thursday evening at the Ernst Strassburg home at Black Creek.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lasky.

HARRISON GRANGERS
HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
Darby—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lantz of Manitowoc called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe last Sunday.

Miss Blanche Henk of Appleton spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Henk.

Peter Traas of Appleton was here on business Wednesday.

The Harrison Star Grangers will hold their annual summer picnic Sunday, Aug. 12, at Graft's park.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dierringer and children, Crescentia and Eunice of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dierringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Merget were visitors at Holy Hill last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst spent Wednesday calling on Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schaefer and daughter Elaine at Sherwood.

ROSE LAWN COUPLE IS
FETED AT DANCE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Rose Lawn—On Wednesday night a dance was given at Mike Meyers hall at north Seymour, the occasion being the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and also a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vandenhoevel who recently moved to Seymour from Elm Lawn Corners.

Miss Estelle Erickson will go to Denmark Thursday to visit friends for a few days.

Miss Esther Schmidt of Oshkosh is spending a two weeks vacation here at the Ludwig Moeller home.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Augusta Schroeder at her home on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gother were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Moeller on Sunday.

Ray Hahn met with an accident on Saturday night while returning home from Binghamton. He ran into a cement culvert near Mackville and his car was badly wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moeller and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niemuth at Briarton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Misiewicz and son, Roger, motored to Shawano Lake Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rusch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mueller were to Greenleaf on Sunday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pingle were to Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raether were at New London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward at Issar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Iron Mountain, Mich., visited friends here Tuesday.

Many from around here attended the church picnic at Mavario Sunday.

BRILLION POSTMASTER
IS VISITING IN EAST

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haese, Manitowoc, visited at the A. B. Haese home.

Miss Leah Davis of Appleton, and Miss Amy Davies of Oshkosh, visited at the Dr. I. N. McComb home.

William Loose and family of Westfield are visiting at the Peter Ohlson home this week.

Postmaster C. H. Kuehl left for a trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., where he will make an inspection of the postal department. At Philadelphia he will visit his son, Edgar.

Edward Janke and family visited relatives at Green Bay Sunday.

John F. Jesse of Mattoon, visited here with friends.

Mrs. H. Mull of Maribel, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Luther.

Mrs. E. Lemann and children of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritz.

Misses Helen and Marcella Binsfeld of Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Binsfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franta and daughter, Eunice of Chicago, are visiting at the Fred P. Luecker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaefer of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paustian and son, Billy, are making an auto trip to Mammoth Caves, Kentucky.

P. Brunkmann of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunkmann.

Walter Erdmann and family, Mrs. Catherine Mueller and son, Ray, Miss Elise Appenzeller of Manitowoc, visited at the Fred P. Luecker home Sunday.

FAMILY REUNION AT
BLACK CREEK SUNDAY

Many Guests from Out-of-town Attend Event at Arnold Stephani Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Stephonic families held a family reunion last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stephoni and a dinner was served the guests in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephoni.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephoni and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Cretzbach and children, Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simon and children, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forstner, Green Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stephoni and children.

Mrs. Fred Samsman entertained the Women's Christian Temperance union last Friday evening. Mrs. Morris Keenan will entertain the union Sept. 1.

The Rev. Allen Adams of Oshkosh conducted services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. His daughter, Miss Constance Adams sang a solo and was accompanied by Mrs. Adams.

A son was born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, route 2.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Laird spent Sunday at Pine Lake at the Weisenberger cottage.

Mrs. Leslie Helder and sons of Fort Worth, Texas, are spending a month at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Oscar Kuhn.

Mrs. J. R. Williams of Appleton spent several days this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

Miss Florence Burdick was a guest over the week end at the Sawyer home at Shiocton.

Mrs. J. J. Laird spent Monday at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlin and sons were guests over the week end at Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Losenstein and children of Milwaukee, spent several days at the Charles Zocholl home.

James Laird is visiting friends at Oconto.

FREEDOM BOY ILL IN
GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dierringer, daughter, Crescentia and Josephine of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dierringer of Darby, were the guests of John Green Sunday.

Alexis Vandenberg, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg was taken suddenly ill Sunday evening. He was rushed to the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Dr. Cox and daughter of Milwaukee spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Mrs. John Scholl and daughter spent several days in Lakewood.

Mrs. Radtke and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delabau and son of Milwaukee, were the guests of Mrs. Delabau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nabbefeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwitter, daughters, Alice and Eleanor, and son Lambert of Milwaukee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl for several days.

Miss Marion Conrad of Little Chute, spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad.

Martin Weyenberg, William Van Rixel, and Nick Liesch, Sr., motored to High Falls to spend several days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanderheiden, and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhagen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Appleton.

Miss Catherine Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey, is spending a week visiting relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schulz motored to Milwaukee where they visited their sister at Elm Grove. She is in the Notre Dame convent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Art Versteegen of Little Chute, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg.

Frank Buider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Enter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Green and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Green here Sunday.

John Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy submitted to an operation for hernia this week.

Master Jack Behling injured the ball of his eye while playing with a jackknife. He was taken to a hospital in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Behling and daughter, Marguerite Ann are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

SHERWOOD GIRL IS
VISITOR AT ST. PAUL

Local People Attend Birthday Party at Little Chute

Sherwood—Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, local chief operator at the telephone exchange, is visiting at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The following people attended a birthday party on Miss Margaret Jenney at Little Chute, Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier and sons, Norman and Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kees, Mr. and Mrs. John Kees, Miss Clara and Sylvester Kees.

John Wink and sons, Ruben and Lawrence, and Mrs. Minnie Runge of Forest Junction spent Sunday evening at the Henry Scharenbrock residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherlering, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ciske of Menasha, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Becker.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Maurer were: Mrs. Mary Walsh and children, Helen, John and Richard, Milwaukee; Mr. Ellen White and son, Thomas, Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thelen, Marytown; Miss May Gorman, Miss Betty and Arnold Jaeger, Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidle and family and Mrs. Anton Seidle spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and children visited at the John Kees residence Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Schydzick and children.

Mrs. Leo Enter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Green and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Green here Sunday.

John Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy submitted to

FREDDY HEIMACH BEATS BOSTON NINE IN YANKEE DEBUT

Husky St-Paul Southpaw Allows Enemy Single Run To Help Perishing Yanks

Athletics Hold to Huggins Heels as Simmons Gets Homer With Bases Full

Back in the big leagues after a year's penance in the minors, Freddie Heimach, big left-hander from Camden, N. J., has come to the rescue of the perishing Yankees.

Purchased from St. Paul of the American Association to bolster Miller Huggins' tottering pitching staff, Heimach, who once won the liveries of the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox, pitched the champions to a four-hit, 7 to 1 victory over the Red Sox Thursday in his first start on the comeback trail.

Despite this victory, the Yanks gained no ground on the high-flying Athletics who bowled over the Washington Senators, 3 to 0, behind Howard Ehmke's three-hit pitching. Al Simmons' twelfth homer of the year came in the sixth inning with the bases loaded.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS			American Association		
	W.	L.	Pct.		
Indianapolis	69	51	.575		
Minneapolis	67	54	.554		
MILWAUKEE	63	57	.525		
Kansas City	63	57	.525		
St. Paul	63	58	.521		
Toledo	59	62	.488		
Louisville	48	70	.407		
Columbia	47	71	.398		

American League			National League		
	W.	L.	Pct.		
New York	71	35	.679		
Philadelphia	69	39	.639		
St. Louis	57	54	.514		
Cleveland	50	59	.459		
Chicago	50	59	.459		
Washington	49	62	.441		
Detroit	46	60	.434		
Boston	40	67	.374		

American League			National League		
	W.	L.	Pct.		
St. Louis	67	40	.626		
New York	60	41	.594		
Chicago	61	49	.555		
Cincinnati	59	48	.551		
Pittsburgh	55	47	.539		
Brooklyn	52	55	.485		
Philadelphia	31	65	.323		

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
MILWAUKEE 6, KANSAS CITY 3
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 4
Columbus 0, Toledo 0 (game called in second inning, rain.)
Only games played.

National League
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.
Only games played.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
KANSAS CITY AT MILWAUKEE
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Louisville
Columbus at Toledo

American League
St. Louis at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at Philadelphia
New York at Boston

National League
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled.

ATHLETICS FACE HARD Foe in DePere Squad

One of the hardest games on its 1928 schedule will close the league season for the Appleton Athletics of the Inter-county Baseball League Sunday at Interlake Park when the Athletics play the DePere squad.

DePere walloped Wrightstown last week and a few weeks back that gave the Little Chute loop leaders one of their few defeats of the season. The Athletics must win to still have a chance to tie for first place, though the chance is slim with Little Chute facing the weak Combined Locks team.

The Chutes are a game ahead of the local combination and, whether Appleton wins or loses, will at least close its league season in second place, a good record for its first year in the loop. The lineup for Sunday has undergone a shift in an effort to strengthen the nine and the batting order also has been shifted considerably. The new lineup is: E. Verbrick, ss; Herb, 2b; Vanderlinden, cf; Boyle, lb; Furringer, cf; H. Horn or Brueggemann, rf; G. Verbrick, 3b; DeYoung, c; Sternagle, p.

MAY THROW BEER BARONS OUT OF RACING RACKET

Chicago—(AP)—Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, notorious Chicago "beer barons" who are reported to have purchased a controlling interest in Arlington park, the city's largest and most fashionable racing plant, through a dummy syndicate, faced banishment from all American tracks.

Their difficulty with track officials centered about a free-for-all first fight in the paddock of Hawthorne race track Thursday in which Druggan is alleged to have menaced a stable owner, jockey and trainer with a pistol. Officials of the Turf Association were to meet Friday, indicating the two would be barred from all tracks.

Presiding Steward Joseph A. Murphy and associate stewards immediately began an investigation of the fight.

No More Long Contracts
Babe Ruth, in denying current rumors that he plans to quit baseball after next season, says he won't sign any contracts in the future longer than for one year.

Senators Likely To Miss Bucky Harris Next Season

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
Two or three and perhaps four major league clubs will make a change in management before the 1929 season starts. The clubs practically committed to a reorganization are the Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Chicago White Sox, in spite of a provisional promise to retain a Blackburne, are dicker for another new leader. And, more surprising, the Washington Senators probably will start the next campaign with out Bucky Harris.

Considering that Harris gave Washington two championships and has been doing very well with an inferior and "bad-jockey" team, it may be surprising that the club owners are considering a change in management. But, if nothing happens before the winter meetings to block the transfer, Harris will become the manager of the Tigers.

The circumstances that almost compel the Washington owners to make a change in management are entirely of a financial nature. Harris is one of the highest paid managers in the game. The club lost a lot of money last year and has lost so much already this season that it really is in financial difficulties.

Clark Griffith, owner of the club, is grateful for the valuable services that Harris has given to the club. He knows that when the club is entirely and that the material advantage cannot be made into another winning combination for several years even under the most brilliant manager or miracle-maker in the world.

Harris knows of the financial condition of the club and he is prepared to take a cut in salary when his contract expires at the termination of this season. He feels that when the club is losing money he should be willing to take a reduction in salary because it is largely up to the manager to keep the gates clicking.

He wants to stay in Washington even

at a reduced salary but he figures the club might benefit by a change. He feels confident that if a change is made he will not be transferred to a club he would not care to play with and he would like to go to Detroit.

It is known that Frank Navin wants him to Griffith will let him go and Griffith is said to be willing to discuss the transfer.

It would be the obviously fair thing for Griffith to consider the preference of his young manager if he is to make a change. Harris has earned and returned dividends on the salary paid to him and it would be impetuous to force him to leave.

It is known that the Washington owners are willing to let him stay in half and saddle him with a team that is not going any place for at least two years. Washington is a real team on a losing ball club and the suffering that goes with the management of a losing ball club is worth real money.

Detroit has a better ball club than appears to be in the league standing and with a playing manager, who has recognized ability as a leader in charge of the team, the Tigers certainly ought to become a first division club.

It is understood that the White Sox have put out some feelers to Washington about Harris and this would indicate that Blackburne is still the "temporary manager" that he was classified in the announcement made by the club when Ray Schalk "quit" Blackburne says he was assured that he was to be retained as the manager next season if he delivered that honest assurance from Comiskey haven't been so much in previous cases.

Donie Bush has told his friends that he doesn't want any more of the Pittsburgh club and he has been mentioned as a successor to George Moriarty in Detroit but if he is after the Detroit job he will not be able to get it unless the Tiger officials fail to get Harris.

BREWS BEAT BLUES, CLIMB INTO THIRD

Indians Expect to Gain Big Lead With Chief Rivals Clashing

Chicago—(AP)—With his chief competitors scheduled to engage in series of extermination battles, Indianapolis Friday had a golden opportunity to increase its game and a half leadership in the American association race.

Minneapolis, holder of second place, was to open a three-game series with the traditional enemy, St. Paul, while Milwaukee and Kansas City were scheduled to continue their warfare at Milwaukee. The Indians had the schedule Louisville Cardinals for opponents.

The Indians won the opener from the Cubs at Louisville Thursday, 5 to 4.

A rally in the eighth inning, which netted four runs, gave Milwaukee a 6 to 3 victory over Kansas City in the opening game of their series and a tie with the Blues for third and fourth place. Lebourdieu, Brewer outplayed, got two singles, running his second of consecutive game hitting to 2.

St. Paul, Toledo and Columbus were idle.

MURPHY'S CORNER SET TO MEET LOOP LEADERS

Four Appleton Loop school athletes of last year and the year before, including "Buck" Getschow, captain of the football team, will meet in the local tournament at Miami University, Florida this fall, bringing the Appleton enrollment to nine.

The boys are Hartung and Getschow, and Redtz, a center, and Bowly, both a fullback and basketball man. Getschow was one of the best line men in the Fox River Valley conference the last two years, running at Valley last season the last two years.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Zachow	8	1	.888
Murphy's Corners	6	3	.666
Pulaski	4	5	.444
Shiocton	4	5	.444
Galesburg	1	8	.111

SUNDAY GAMES

Zachow at Murphy's Corners.
Pulaski at Galesburg.
Manawa at Shiocton (non-league).

While Pulaski plays Galesburg at Galesburg Sunday and Shiocton is entertaining Manawa on their open date, Murphy's Corners of the Tri-county League will try to get in the running for the pennant when they mix with Zachow at Freedom.

It will be Booster Day at Murphy's Corners with a double-header the first game starting at 1 o'clock with Nichols and the regular league game with Zachow following. The Seymour band has been engaged to furnish music as an added attraction.

Zachow has lost but one game and that to Shiocton last Sunday and Freedom must win to put it in the running for the pennant. Freedom has added Refke, former Fox River Valley league hurler to its staff and several other changes have been made in the Freedom lineup since the last defeat by Zachow, by a single score 6-4.

Last Sunday Murphy's Corners set down Pulaski 4 to 0 with the surprise of the Pulaski fans who looked for a win with their strengthened lineup. The Freedom boys have been going good the past few weeks and are in hopes of a run over Zachow.

The Freedom line up will be: Jahnke, lf; H. Tornow, 2b; Schultz, 3b; Struick, cf; Blair, ss; Streible, 1b; R. Bloomer, rf; H. Bloomer, cf; Refke, p.

BADGER MAT CHAMP AT COMBINED LOCKS PARK

Pat McIntosh of Amnong, champion of the midweight wrestling championship of Wisconsin, will feature the athletic program of the annual picnic of the village of Combined Locks, Sunday afternoon and evening at the Locks pavilion. McIntosh is slated to grapple with some other strong foe and the remainder of the program include other wrestling matches and boxing.

The boxing and wrestling probably will start between 4 and 5 o'clock to enable sport lovers of the vicinity who may be attending the Combined Locks-Little Chute baseball game at Little Chute or the Appleton-Kimberly game at Appleton to see the battles.

Other features of the picnic will be games and races including the demonstration of a number of new games from Europe and the west, made by the Little Chute band, a dance by the Combined Locks Boosters in the evening and a community dinner.

SHARKEY DEMANDS TOO MUCH FOR RISKY BOUT

New York—(AP)—Tex Rickard's first move to clarify the heavy championship situation, hopelessly muddled by Gene Tunney's retirement, has a wining failure.

Tex attempted to put through a match Thursday between Jack Sharkey, the Louisville boxer, and Johnny Risio, a well known boxer of the east. The negotiations fell through with a fight scheduled for Sharkey, through a board of managers, demanded a \$100,000 guarantee for his end, R. Rickard a \$100,000 guarantee for his end. The board of managers refused to make such a large sum of money available for a fight which was not a financial terms, but rather having to do with a percentage of the gate.

PATCHED-UP SOX SWAMP MADISON BLUE PLAYERS

Madison—(AP)—A patching together of White Sox from last year's "disaster" of the White Sox—St. Louis 13 to 3, 1927—has been patched together for the White Sox and Gary Kelly duplicated for the Blues.

Has Sensational Debut

Proctor, Charles, Klem, with the Philadelphia Athletics, made his debut in the big league on Friday night at the Central League.

Dallas Gets New Boss

Bob Taylor, the former Pittsburgh scout who went to Dallas as the new manager several weeks ago, is now the manager for the club.

Chicago—Hacker, Hansen, Norway, won from Field, Heston, Cleveland (5)

Lansing, Mich.—Chuck Williams, Indianapolis, knocked out Carl Augustine, St. Paul (5)

Dancing at Waverly Gardens, Saturday and Sunday nights.

ENTERERS MIAMI



RUBE GETS HOW

Four Appleton Loop school athletes of last year and the year before, including "Buck" Getschow, captain of the football team, will meet in the local tournament at Miami University, Florida this fall, bringing the Appleton enrollment to nine.

The boys are Hartung and Getschow, and Redtz, a center, and Bowly, both a fullback and basketball man. Getschow was one of the best line men in the Fox River Valley conference the last two years, running at Valley last season the last two years.

SEVERAL BIG GRID GAMES ON ONE DATE

Fan Must Get Out Pencil, Calendar to Puzzle Out Football Program

BY BOB MATHERNE
One of the unfortunate realities of this life is that one can't be at more than one place at the same time.

That observation comes about after a glance at the football calendar for this fall.

Perhaps it is a trifle early to be talking football, with August gone hardly any place yet, but who isn't? And you can't help but get into a corner conversation on the grand old game if you've seen the imposing array of important meetings the schedule makers have planned for our enjoyment on certain Saturdays in October and November.

The schedule makers have planned on September 1st a game between Appleton and the Tri-county League at Freedom. In between are the hectic days and the most busy ones are those of the two Saturdays in October, the Saturdays in November and Thanksgiving Day.

If you happen to be a fan, you will find it a little hard to get to all these games, and you will find it a little hard to get to all these games, and you will find it a little hard to get to all these games.

FORMER APPLETON HIGH SPORT STARS ENTER MIAMI U.

Getschow, Hartung, Bowly, Reetz Added to List of Local Boys in South

At least four graduates of Appleton High School, who were sports stars at Appleton, are entering Miami University, Florida, this fall. They are Getschow, Hartung, Bowly, and Reetz.

Getschow, who was a football player at Appleton, is entering Miami University as a center. Hartung, who was a basketball player at Appleton, is entering Miami University as a forward. Bowly, who was a basketball player at Appleton, is entering Miami University as a guard. Reetz, who was a basketball player at Appleton, is entering Miami University as a guard.

GIRL BALL STAR



CARMELA YULL

New York—(AP)—Carmela Yull, a basketball star at Appleton, is entering Miami University, Florida, this fall. She is entering Miami University as a guard.

Then a few weeks later Miami got into the thick of the basketball season. Yull was one of the stars of the team and she was one of the stars of the team.

MACK CASTOFF TO HELP BEAT MACKMEN

Yankees Add Freddy Heimach to Mound Staff to Repel Athletics

Wash., D. C.—(AP)—The Yankees added Freddy Heimach to their mound staff Thursday to help them repel the Athletics.

Heimach, who pitched for the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox, pitched the champions to a four-hit, 7 to 1 victory over the Red Sox Thursday in his first start on the comeback trail.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Bill Gibson, minus his heavy-weight champion says he is going into the real estate business.

And G. B. had three champions before him.

Today Leonard and Kaplan, Eric Jephtha Napier, Ray and a noble pitching for the Athletics, have knocked out the Yankees three times the Washington Senators.

The Yankees three times the Athletics.

The Athletics three times the Yankees.

The Yankees three times the Athletics.

The Athletics three times the Yankees.

YOUTH HOGS HONORS AT ELK BOAT RACES

Oshkosh—(AP)—The youth hogs of Oshkosh, Wis., were honored at the Elk boat races.

The youth hogs were honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

CLARK, N. D., HONORED AT ELK BOAT RACES

Clark, N. D.—(AP)—Clark, N. D., was honored at the Elk boat races.

THE FAVORITE!

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO. Write for Free Cook Book
316 N. Omaha Street Phone 2737
VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE
Established 1851

We Want To Sell a Hundred Popular Priced GOLF CLUBS

Wholesale distribution of a prominent manufacturer's clubs makes it possible for us to offer:
A hand polished, hickory shafted club, forged iron or persimmon wood head—a regular \$2.50 value.
While the supply lasts, at each... \$1.25
4 Clubs and a steel stayed bag at \$6.85

VALLEY SPORTING GOODS CO.

MAX B. ELIAS E. J. ELIAS
211 No. Appleton St. Phone 2442

GOLFERS

LINEN KNICKERS
WOOL KNICKERS
GOLF HOSE
BATHING SUITS

While They Last—\$8.00
Spalding Tailored
Bathing \$4.95
Suits \$2.95
\$5.00
Suits \$2.95

20% REDUCTION

OTTO JENSS

The Appleton Post-Crescent

Offers to Its Readers a Booklet on Food for Young Children.

Wholesome food is the foundation of a child's health. It is the food of the future and it is the food of the present. It is the food of the future and it is the food of the present. It is the food of the future and it is the food of the present.

Frederic J. Haack, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington D. C.

I am interested in receiving a booklet on food for young children. Please send me a copy of the booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

ROACH Sport Shop
Quality Service

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of.

BREWSTER had lost his fortune in speculation before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute. She wants some of her jewels and OLIVER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work, but without success. She discovers that she is being shadowed and suspects that DEAN has bribed the agencies not to help her. OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attentions which NIEL resents, but then VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats him.

DEAN sends VIRGINIA an evening wrap which she returns, telling him how contemptible she thinks his spying tactics are. His threat to ruin CUTTER frightens VIRGINIA and she warns OLIVER. Then she is lucky enough to get a position which she likes. The summer passes and in early September she is engaged by CUTTER's wife with trying to alienate his affections. She appeals to OLIVER to explain and demands an accounting of her investments. Then he confesses that he has not made a penny for her, but that he is madly infatuated with her and will gladly give her the hundred thousand if she will go away with him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII
Virginia submitted unresistingly to OLIVER's embrace. Her mind was blurred with shock and despair. The fine spirit that had flamed against her father's treachery was quenched. She lay quiescent, a broken crusader.

Over her head OLIVER's face took on an expression of amazement, so thoroughly had he been convinced a moment before that he had lost her.

He relaxed his hold, to help her to a chair. A great, struggling sob wrenched itself suddenly from her lips as her mind broke loose from the paralyzing talons of fear.

She thrust out her hands and freed herself with one vigorous shove. OLIVER staggered away from her, tripped on the edge of a thick rug and fell flat on the floor.

Virginia laughed, a strange laugh that sounded weird in the prosaic surroundings. It was mingled hysteria and ridicule.

OLIVER's face burned hotly as he scrambled up, all dignity lost to him. "You little devil," he shouted, believing that she had fooled him deliberately, though for what purpose he did not stop to ask himself.

Virginia did not answer him. She had turned toward the door and saw that it was opening slowly. But she was past caring who might witness the scene she was leaving.

The newcomer was Miss Evans. She took one comprehensive glance at her employer and withdrew with Virginia, closing the door behind them.

"I did not know if you were laughing or crying," she explained in apology for her intrusion.

Virginia did not make a direct answer. "You'd better get your things and come with me," she advised, suddenly conscious of what Miss Evans would be in for at OLIVER's hands when he learned where Virginia had got the information that had exposed him. He was sure to make a hurried investigation, she foresaw.

"Does he deserve it?" Miss Evans countered.

"He deserves to be shot."

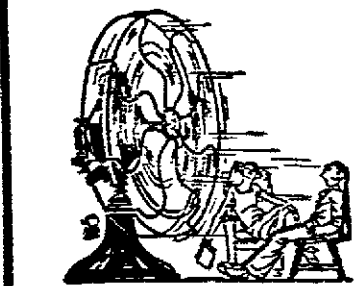
"All right. Will you wait, though, until I tell him I'm leaving? I've been breaking in Miss Lord for the job on the quiet so he won't be inconvenienced."

"I'll wait for you downstairs," Virginia told her. "Bring all your things and we'll take a taxi to my office. I think I can get you a position there."

Miss Evans beamed. "I won't be a minute," she declared gratefully.

Later, on the way to the offices of the Blue Capella Steamship Line, Virginia told her more about the position she might be able to get for her.

"They told me a few weeks ago that I could have an assistant," she said; "but I thought I could do the work alone. I'm afraid it's not going to be so easy for me to concentrate on it now."



ARCTIC!

An Electric Fan Brings It!

NORTH POLE coolness in tropical weather is brought by an electric fan. We have all standard models at New Low Prices.

Langstadt Electric Co.

Phone 206

College Avenue at Durkee St.

mediate influence of Frederick Dean appealed to her strongly.

The thought of Nathaniel swung the pendulum of desire back to New York as she counted the time she would be away from him if she accepted the assignment.

There was all too little time to be with him, she feared, her mind still on the setback OLIVER had caused her. A slowly growing conviction that she would have to pay her pound of flesh—flesh of the heart—was bringing her to face a very real possibility of having to count each hour with Nathaniel one of a fast vanishing few.

But she still had a small part of her year! Was she then of such poor stuff or to lay down her arms at the first sign of defeat? Virginia bolstered up her waning courage by flaying herself with scorn for being an "easy quitter."

The cruise would last six weeks, and who could tell what she might accomplish in that time? Virginia had not even a vague idea of how to use the time to advantage, but she felt that it would be a total loss to her if she were to leave the city.

She reconsidered her intention to talk it over with Nathaniel. "He might say I ought to go," she thought. "Anyone would; but I think I'd go mad with suspense if I were where I couldn't even try to fight."

She might have some to Welkins at once to tell him of her half-formed decision, but it was late and she knew that Stacy Blaine was in his office.

Blaine was just off the Altair, in from a run to Panama, and the islands of the Caribbean. Virginia had met him on one of his previous visits to the offices of the Blue Capella. They were rather good friends, and he never returned to the home port without bringing her some memento of his latest voyage.

Virginia knew he would come to her when he left Mr. Welkins and she hurried a little, hoping to get away before the conference ended. The

LITTLE JOE

WHEN YOU FEEL YOU HAVEN'T ANY FAULTS, THAT'S JUST ANOTHER ONE.



thought of chatting with him at this time filled her with dismay.

Stacy's business with Mr. Welkins must have been of small importance, for he appeared before Virginia's desk sooner than she had expected.

After a friendly greeting he remarked feelingly: "Suppose you still refuse to dine with me? But you ought to, you know; I'm pretty blue and not a sweetie in town."

"You're a great sailor," Virginia forced herself to say in the manner of their usual give and take.

"You never will believe that I'm true in every port, will you?" Stacy laughed back. "Just the same I am way down low. Ran into some bad news concerning an old friend of mine in Haiti. Chay called Oddly. Name's O. D. D. Leigh. Great character all through the West Indies. Well, here's a gewgaw for you. Shameful how

At Home or Away
SHREDDED WHEAT
12 ounces full-size biscuits

For breakfast, lunch or supper — on hot days especially — with fruit and cool milk or cream. Healthful!

TRISCUIT — A Health Wafer of Whole Wheat,
MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS — VISITORS WELCOME

for a short time only

this AND this

1 Case Rinso (A Year's Supply) Regular Price \$4.00 **\$18 VALUE**

2 Voss Self-Draining Tubs and Benches Regular Price \$14.00

FREE

with each **VOSS** FLOTO-PLANE WASHER

Purchased at the Regular Price This Offer Ends Soon
Prices as Low as **\$79.00**
\$5 Down Balance Monthly

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

you take gifts from me and never give a thing in return."

He tossed a bracelet made of shiny brown seeds on Virginia's desk with an air of being helplessly exploited. Virginia admired it and thanked him, but he noticed a detached note in her voice and manner.

A slight frown creased her brow and she appeared to be thinking of something that troubled her. "Oddly," she murmured, softly, then to Stacy: "I'm sure I've heard that name before."

"No doubt you have," he replied complacently; "fellow's well known to a lot of people. Anyone coming back from Haiti would be likely to speak of him."

"No, it wasn't recently, if you mean you think I've heard of him here in the office," Virginia said. "I can't re-

member when I heard his name before, but I'm positive it was long ago."

"Well, he's been in the public eye for years, ever since he first started bucking the sugar trust in the islands. So you won't date with me?"

That was always his closing line and Virginia always smiled him away. She continued to ponder over the reason why the name of O. D. D. Leigh had struck fire on some forgotten memory and only put it out of her mind when she lifted the new brass knocked on Nathaniel's door.

They were having dinner in the Village, and when they did that she came directly from her office to his studio.

There was no response to her knock, and thinking that he was out she opened the door and stepped in.

side. As she did so a voice called out from the kitchenette. It was Chirri, high pitched and laughing.

(To Be Continued)

SMALLEST NATION ASKS RETURN OF EMBEZZLER

Vaduz, Lichtenstein—(AP) — Prince Prince John II, ruler of this miniature kingdom, has demanded from the Austrian government the surrender of Rudolfo Carbone, charged with the embezzlement of two million francs composed of funds contributed by Americans and Europeans for the sufferers in last year's disastrous earthquakes.

South Carolina is known as the Palmetto state.

The cornerstone of the original United States capitol building was laid by President Washington Sept. 18, 1793.

Kaap's
Home Made CANDIES
MARY ANN CANDY SHOP
118 N. Oneida St.



See What Red Crown Ethyl Will Do!

Try it once! Performance will tell you more than words. Fill up the tank with Red Crown Ethyl. How fast your car gets away! How quickly it picks up speed!

At once you notice a big difference in driving. Don't have to shift gears so often. The car seems to take at an easy gait whatever you give it to do.

Hills slip under it smoothly on high—and you don't have to rush them either! Any speed seems an easy speed. No knocks from the engine whether you race or crawl!

If you haven't tried Red Crown Ethyl, you don't know what you're missing! No matter what make of car you drive—whether it is old or new—this famous fuel will give it new pep, new speed, new power!

Red Crown Ethyl is the high compression gasoline that made possible the high compression motor—that gives advantages of high compression to other motors. Try it today!

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

Appleton, Wis.

4929

Hassmann's-Ferron's
Change of Location Sale
Store Open Friday and Saturday Nights

We must move by August 15 to our new location at 406 W. College Ave.

BUGS, FIRES CAUSE IMMENSE FOREST LOSS IN U. S. EACH YEAR

Forest Fire Season Now on and Losses Average \$100,000 Per Day

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—This is the forest fire season. Forest fire losses average \$100,000 a day, according to government estimates. Use of airplane patrols to spot the fires before they get a good start has helped reduce the damage.

But the fires are worse than fires. They are also a pest. Insects and diseases of the forest are also a pest. It is estimated that they cause an annual loss of \$100,000,000.

The government has a Federal Forest Protection Board to fight fires, but it is not perfect. The chief of the Forest Service, W. B. Greeley, is chairman. The other members are the heads of the Weather Bureau, National Park Service, Indian Bureau, Game and Fish Commission, Bureau of Biological Survey, Division of Forest Insects, and the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Industry.

Forest fires are encouraged by unfavorable weather. The worst weather has been where fire touched areas so dry that control was not possible. Some seedling reforestation work has been done. Favorable weather has helped the situation.

Forest fires have caused numerous fires in Washington state, but with no large timber loss. Forest material is being cut in Oregon, but losses have not been great. Idaho has had a few small fires, with no more than a few acres damaged. Unusual dryness has caused fires in California. The worst danger which has not yet been met, despite nearly 400 fires, is in the brush.

North America uses about half the world's timber consumption. Railroads use about 130 million wood ties a year—there are about 3,000 wood ties to the mile. Something like 500,000 trees are cut each year. The pulp and paper industry uses about 100 million cords of pulp wood a year. The pulp and paper industry uses about 100 million cords of pulp wood a year.

FORESTS INADEQUATE

There are 1,000,000 acres of idle land in the country which should be put to work growing trees, according to the American Tree Association.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, warns that we cannot depend on the national forests to supply our future timber needs, despite some sort of a popular impression to that effect.

"The timber grown in our national forests," he says, "can never supply more than a pitifully unimportant fraction of the wood that we need today and that we are going to need through the future. Much of our national forest land contains no tree growth and never can."

Pack has given demonstration forests to Syracuse University and the University of Washington. He has established a chair of forest soil research at Cornell and awards annual prizes for the best student papers on forestry. He has sent thousands of pounds of American tree seed to help replant forests in battle areas and has distributed more than 2,000,000 forestry primers in American schools.

OWNERS MUST ACT

Here and there a few farsighted timber owners are laying plans to make their private lands permanently productive," Pack says. "But so far this has been the exception rather than the rule. More than a hundred million wood consumers in this country are still hoping that the timber industry will voluntarily see its way clear to practice of economic forestry and so perpetuate itself for all time."

REMOVE LAST SECTION OF OLD CEREAL MILLS

The last section of the old grain elevator of the Appleton Cereal Mills on W. College-ave was torn down by the Appleton Wrecking and Auto company, Thursday. The structure was about 100 feet high, and much of it was supported by the heavy timber which supported the huge frame.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

BANANAS, 25c
Sweet NEEDLES, 19c
Home Grown TOMATOES, 12c
PEACHES, 15c
Home Grown CABBAGE, 3c

BLINDER'S FRUIT MARKET & GAS STATION

227 W. College Ave.,
Dengel Bldg., West of
State Bank.
Phone 1244

County Judge Has Magic For Spare Time Hobby

Eagle River—(AP)—Here's a judge who likes to cast aside the somber robes of the bench and put on the magician's shiny frock coat, who likes to lay aside the pen and ink to don the high silk hat from whence rabbits are pulled, who would lay down the gavel to take up the ventriloquist's dummy.

Frank Carter, of Eagle River, judge for the Vilas-co court, enjoys the unusual hobby.

He has a room in the basement of his home equipped as a theater, with stage, footlights and much of the peculiar to his art. There he sometimes entertains friends, sometimes practices new tricks to amuse himself and neighbors.

The judge doesn't let the magic go so far as to try to turn water into wine in that basement. No, he keeps his party of "magicians" of the kind of "black art" in his court room.

And in the court room the judge has never been so severe with a prisoner that he forces him to be the kind gentleman down in front who has lent us the "dubny" into which the eggs are scooped. The judge wouldn't jeopardize the safety of

FARMING IS "GREEK" TO KOHLER, BLAINE HINTS

Bangor—(AP)—Walter J. Kohler, less frank and less honest than Andrew Mellon, of else some nation about the problems of agriculture. Senator John J. Blaine charged in speaking here Friday.

He pointed out that Mr. Mellon has said farmers must supply industry with cheap food and cheap raw materials to enable American manufacturers to compete with cheap labor. While Mr. Kohler has opposed any farm relief program, which in the interests of one-crop farmers imposes additional burdens on the dairy industry of Wisconsin.

"Andrew Mellon was perfectly frank and honest in his statement. He believes exactly what he said; that the great farming industry should enrich the industrial past."

Referring to Mr. Kohler's stand, Senator Blaine said, "No one has ever proposed to enrich one class of farmers at the expense of another. Every measure proposed in congress was designed to prevent one type of farmer profiting off of another type. If Mr. Kohler had his way he would have a dozen states with intensified dairying in competition with Wisconsin dairying."

ZIMMERMAN RAPS HIS FOES IN LEGISLATURE

Fond du Lac—(AP)—The honesty of legislators who voted for "wild appropriations" and who are now "among the noisiest in charging the present administration with extravagance," was challenged by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman in a speech here Thursday night.

"The question of consistency isn't raised in this case—it is a question of common honesty," Gov. Zimmerman said.

While conceding that "we must expect too much of weak human nature," he insisted that men like Senator Walter S. Goodland, Racine should "be ashamed to work and vote for a tax bill, and then set out to denounce the measure."

He charged "there was a coterie in the legislature that believing they could put the administration in a hole by recklessly introducing and passing needless appropriations."

Thirty million dollars of appropriation bills, "introduced by members for partisan or less worthy ends, proposed to deplete the state treasury, were too rank for the legislature itself, and were killed before they reached my veto tax," the governor said.

BURGSTRASSE IS "WALL STREET" TO GERMAN REPUBLIC

Unlike New York Mart, However, All Code Language Is Prohibited

Berlin—(AP)—Burgstrasse is to Berlin what Wall Street is to New York. Here is the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

members for the stock exchange and approximately 1000 for the produce and metal exchanges, who are governed by the committee of the Bourse consisting of 45 members.

By the amendment of the Bourse law of 1921 women are also entitled to become members and quite a number of them have become members since then.

At the Berlin Bourse membership is not purchasable in America. Brokers and dealers are the only ones who are permitted to become members and quite a number of them have become members since then.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

president of the exchange of Berlin. The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

orders from customers or from the exchange. The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

The exchange is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market. It is a long, narrow building, the center of the German stock and bond market.

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

BANANAS
Good Ripe Fruit
4 lbs. 25c

TOMATOES, home grown, 2 lbs. 25c
GREEN GRAPES, 2 lbs. 25c
PEACHES, Freestone, Eating, 2 doz. 25c
PEARS, Bartlett, good size, doz. 29c
APPLES, Dutchess, 5 lbs. 25c
SUGAR, Granulated, 59c
POTATOES, Best, 95c
PEACHES, California, 99c

A. GABRIEL
Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Webb Coffee 55c Lb.

BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond St.
Tel. 4470 - 4471

SPRING CHICKEN
Per Lb. **40c**

BEEF ROAST
Per Lb. **22c**

PORK SHANKS
per lb. **10c**

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
Phone 223 - We Deliver

Better food values!

Every dollar of your food budget buys extra value at the A & P. Note these special prices. They mean real savings.

A & P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Sugar PURE CANE 100 LB. BAG **\$6.49**
FLOUR PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL 49 LB. **\$2.17**
Sunny Field 49 LB. **\$1.77**
FRUIT JARS QUARTS **79c**
PINTS **69c**
Cider Vinegar GAL. **33c**
White Vinegar GAL. **29c**
Jar Caps DOZ. **23c**
Jar Rings DOZ. **5c**
Good Luck Oleo LB. **26c**
Campbell's Soups 3 FOR **25c**
Gold Dust L.G. PKG. **23c**
Soap CRYSTAL WHITE 10 BARS **35c**
Peaches FANCY CRATE **98c**
Lemons DOZ. **49c**
Pears BASKET **23c**
Peaches BASKET **19c**
Bananas FANCY FRUIT 3 LBS. **22c**
Meats! Meats! Meats!
130 N. Appleton St.
Fresh Pork Loin Roast LB. **22c**
Beef Pot Roast LB. **20c**
Bacon SUGAR CURED WHOLE OR HALF LB. **28c**
Boiled Ham FANCY SLICED **47c**

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

The Modern Housewife Does Things the Modern Way

She Orders The **FINEST** Baked Goods Delivered to Her Door From a Modern Bake Shop By Phoning 557

COLONIAL BAKE SHOP
517 N. Appleton St.

R.W. KEYES & CO.

220 East College | \$5.00 Orders Delivered Free In Appleton | 502 West College

SUGAR Pure Cane Gran. **10 lbs. 64c**

CIRCULARS FOR NEXT WEEK'S SALES distributed in all our stores on Saturday

LOMAX Ginger Ale Root Beer **Qts. 2 for 25c**

BREAD All Kinds **10c**

SHRIMP No. 1 tins **2 for 35c**

Walnut Meats Halves 1/2 lb. **30c**

DATES Bagdad Pkg. **14c**

CATSUP Harbauer Large Bottle **19c**

BOTTLE CAPS Gross **24c**

Cookies Chocolate Puffs Fresh weekly lb. **23c**

Salmon Fancy Pink **18c**
2 for 35c

COFFEE GOLD MEDAL Guaranteed equal to any 85c kind sold **49c**

Pineapple HART, Largest 2 1/2 tins **29c**

FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury 49 lbs. **\$2.19**

CERTO **27c**

Parowax **12c**

Fruit Jar Covers Doz. **23c**

Fruit Jar Rubbers 36 for **21c**

Pribbernow Market
QUALITY MEATS

Phone 4295 We Deliver Free

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SMOKED PICNICS **18c**
Per lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST **24c**
Per lb.

PORK SHOULDER ROAST **22c**
Per lb.

PORK SAUSAGE **20c**
Per lb.

BACON LEAN Per lb. **28c**

High Quality Meats at No Higher Prices

Try our -
Club Steak
Spring Chicken
Loin of Pork
Veal Cutlets
"The Flavor Tells"

OTTO SPRISTER
611 N. Morrison St.
Tel. 103 We Deliver

VALLEY MILK
Is Better Because

It's Pasteurized - "T.B." Tested Clarified

That's Your Assurance of Safe, Clean Milk and Cream

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Valley Milk Co.
115 S. State St. Phone 2930

At All IGA Stores

CLEARANCE SALE

Housewives - stock up! Save more out of your food budget now and for weeks to come! Sensationally low prices to clear out stores for incoming merchandise.

NEIGHBOR TOILET PAPER
6 Rolls **39c**

SILVER BUCKLE Corn Flakes and Post Toasties
2 Pkgs. **23c**

Brownie Cookies
26c per lb.

SILVER BUCKLE Mayonnaise
Thousand Island Sandwich Spread
8 1/2 oz. Jar **23c**

Jelly Gum Drops RIPPIN Ass't. Flavors **18c**

Sliced Pineapple Silver Buckle 2 1/2 oz. Can **31c**

Baking Powder CALUMET LB. CAN **29c**

Bagdad Dates PKG. **14c**

Jar Rubbers SILVER BUCKLE 3 PKGS. **18c**

Peaches Broadway Halves 2 1/2 Size Can 2 Cans **49c**

Salmon Silver Buckle Fancy Chinook 1 lb. can **33c**

Prunes 2 lbs. **25c**

Candy Bars Reg. 5c Bars 3 Bars **10c**

APPLETON

G. E. Tesch 620 N. Richmond St. Phone 1253

L. W. Henkel 914 N. Durkee St. Phone 1689

LITTLE CHUTE Little Chute Cash Grocery Geo. M. Hermen, Prop. Phone 11-W

WEXAUFWEGA A. C. Follendorf FREMONT E. G. Hammen

KIMBERLY M. H. Verbeten Sidney & Henry Sts. Phone 976E2

LARSON, WIS. Hallock Bros. FREEDOM John Schommer

WACUPACA Chas. McLean & Sons

SEYMOUR F. W. HUTH The Home of Good Merchandise

MENASHA, WIS. Gollner Bros. Manitowoc St. and Plank Road

AT ALL IGA STORES
with the Ivory and Blue Fronts

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

HIGHEST QUALITY

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.
 ORIGINATORS OF LOW MEAT PRICES

LOWEST PRICES

Buy your Meat at Hopfensberger Bros., Inc. Markets, where wholesome quality is linked with lowest practical selling prices. You cannot trade with more security nor to better advantage anywhere in the city. Every purchase you make at our markets is backed by a responsible organization, which for years has devoted its energies to the reduction of meat prices to the consumer.

Saturday you will find on display Choice Fresh and Smoked Meats priced invitingly low. Some leaders are mentioned below.

Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. 25c	Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 25c	Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c
Prime Beef Roast, the best, per lb. 21c	Pork Shoulders, shank ends, per lb. 14c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb. 15c	Pork Loin & Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per pound 27c and 30c

Chopped Pork, per lb. 18c	
Veal Loaf, sliced, per pound 20c	
Liver Sausage, per pound 12c	
Wieners, per pound 22c	
Bologna Sausage, per pound 16c	
Summer Sausage, per pound 22c	

1923 Spring Lamb on Sale Milk-Fed Veal on Sale

Sweet Corn on Sale

White Bantam 18c Yellow Bantam 27c

VEAL STEW per lb. 16c	SPRING CHICKENS—BROILERS Per lb. 40c (Dressed, Drawn, and Heads Off) Yearling Chickens on Sale	LARD 2 lbs. for 25c (Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)
------------------------------	--	---

A liberal discount on all Smoked Meats, Hams, Bacon, Picnics and Sausages.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.
 Four Markets
 418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
 1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phones 947-948
 111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phone 2420.
 210 Main St., Neenah. Phone 2252

Quality Meats

At prices that appeal to all. Everybody enjoys our meats because we stock and sell only the choicest cuts. Our big volume makes low prices possible on the best Native Corn Fed Beef.

Choice Fancy Pork—	Swifts Premium Ham—
Pork Shoulders 18c to 20c	10 to 12 lbs. 32c
Pork Roasts 25c to 27c	No. 1 Picnics 20c
Pork Steak 23c	Best Bacon squares 22c
	Best Bacon Briskets 25c
Prime Native Young Beef	
Beef Stew 16c	
Beef Roasts 25c to 30c	
Good Supply of Spring Lamb, Prime Veal and Spring Chickens.	Lower Prices on Can Goods and Cookies.
P. and G. Soap, 6 bars for 25c	Tomato Soup, 3 cans . 25c
Soap Falkes, large pkg. for 15c	Enjo Jell, 3 pks. for . 22c
	Peas, 2 cans for 25c
	Corn, 2 cans for 25c
	Boneless Pickled Pigs Feet, per jar 30c

F. Stoffel & Son
 (THE QUALITY MARKET)
 415 W. College Avenue Phones 3650-3651

There Are 10 Candidates For Sheriff

There are 10 Republican and Democratic candidates for Sheriff at the primaries on Sept. 4th. One of these men will be selected as the sheriff for Outagamie County at the final elections in November. This man will be the best qualified for the job in the voters opinion.

For over a quarter of a century, Voecks Bros. have served the people of this community with quality meat. Many people have selected Voecks as their market because of the strict standards of quality which this market maintains. The highest quality meat necessarily costs a few cents more — but most people realize this is necessary and feel that they are repaid because Voecks meat has less fat, less bone, less waste and is more wholesome and tastier.

VOECKS BROS.
 BETTER MEATS

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 W. College Ave. 601 N. Morrison St. 818 N. Superior

Special Saturday, August 11th

THE FAMOUS "UNIVERSAL"
FLOUR 49 lb. Sack **\$1.99**
 24½ lb. Sack \$1.03

JAR CAPS Dozen 23c	PICKLING Spice 3 Pkgs. 27c
BOTTLE CAPS 22c	PAROWAX lb. 10c

SOAP Crystal White 10 Bars **35c**

GINGER ALE Red Feather 15c

BEAN-HOLE BEANS 2 for 25c

VINEGAR Pure Cider Gal. **35c**

Cigarettes 2 For 25c MATCHES 6 Boxes 25c

Candy Bars 3 For 5c SELOX 2 For 15c

MUSTARD Hollywood No. 1 Grade Quart Jar **23c**

BANANAS Firm Fruit 3 lbs. 21c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 lbs. **67c**

PEARS FOR EATING 29c DOZ

CELERY HIGHBALL 10c BUNCH

BLUE PLUMS 2 DOZ. 25c

PEACHES Buy Now for Canning Very Low Price

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

MEAT BARGAINS at the

BONINI MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, AUG. 4th

Spring and Yearling Chickens—Our Leaders for this Sale
 Chickens, Freshly Killed, Dressed and Drawn. Exceptional Quality

SPRING CHICKENS—Broilers, per pound	35c
SPRING CHICKENS, Milk Fed, per pound	40c
YEARLING CHICKENS—Small per pound	28c
YEARLING CHICKENS—Stewing, per pound	30c
YEARLING CHICKENS—Milk Fed, per pound	35c
All Poultry Dressed and Drawn	

PORK CHOPS—Lean per pound	25c
HOME-SMOKED PICNICS per pound	20c
GLOBE HAMS—Fancy Small, 6 to 8 pounds per pound	32c

4 Pounds Pure Lard for 50c

Quart Jar HAMILTON DILL PICKLES 23c

3 CANS CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS for 25c

We deliver and give credit when desired

L. BONINI MARKET
 304-306 E. College Ave.
 Phone 296-297

W.C. Trettien GROCERIES **GEO. OTTO** MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food
 Phone 1252—WE DELIVER—Phone 4159
 R. L. Herman Bldg., 745 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS	SATURDAY SPECIALS
Fancy White Potatoes per bu 79c	PORK SHOULDER Roast Trimmed 23c Lb.
COOKIES 5c Value Special 25c	BEEF Roast 25c Lb.
Mother's Best FLOUR 45 lb. sack \$1.95	HAMS 29c
Home of Rich Products	Deliveries Leave at 8, 10 & 1

TRY WEBB COFFEE
 FOR BREAKFAST!
 Include a pound with your next order!

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Fancy Peaches
 For Canning — bu. \$1.98
 PEACHES, by the crate 99c

FANCY RIPE BANANAS
 4 lbs. for 25c

PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE
 3 for 25c

BARTLETT PEARS
 Per Doz. 29c
 4 for 10c

HOME GROWN TOMATOES
 2 lbs. 25c

PEACHES for slicing 2 Doz. 25c

FANCY BLUEBERRIES
 Per box 25c
 Per crate \$3.98

STURGEON BAY CHERRIES
 Per crate \$3.48

CALIFORNIA GRAPES
 2 lbs. 25c

HOME GROWN DUTCHES APPLES
 Per pk. 39c

HOME GROWN POTATOES
 And Fancy Ripe Watermelons at Low Prices

10 lbs SUGAR — 59c
 With \$1 Purchase. Peaches not included

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE
 M. BELZER Prop.
 328 W. College Avenue Phone 233
 WE DELIVER

BEEF ROAST, Rolled, lb. **30c**
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. **30c**
BEEF STEW, Rib, per lb. **12c**
SALTED BEEF TONGUE **25c**

Home Dressed Pork, Veal and Chicken
 Good Supply of Chickens
 3 cans Armour's Pork and Beans **29c**

— At —
Geo. Rippel Meat Market
 Appleton Jct. Phone 4350

100% Pure Barley MALT

Prepared under Dr. Schedler's Famous Formula



In less than a year, this finer Malt Syrup blend perfected by Dr. Schedler has won the nation. Use it once and you too will want it always. You'll prefer the flavor and quality. Ask your dealer.

Made by PABST CORPORATION Milwaukee

LOOK FOR THE BLACK LABEL

Visit The Palace...

For Cool Refreshing Drinks

Palace fountain products are made from the purest ingredients available.

Home Made Ice Cream — Fresh Daily

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors East of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.

For Quality Try the City Market
 Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Come in and see them—the finest quality that can be had. Cucumbers, Green Onions, Tomatoes, Celery, Fresh Carrots, Spinach, Parsley, Home Grown Cabbage, Potatoes, Plums, Cantaloupes, Malaga Grapes, Melons, Red Raspberries, Blueberries, Blackberries.

We make a special price on Canning Peaches.

CITY MARKET & FRUIT STORE

Phone 31-36—We Deliver \$1 Order or More 204 E. College Avenue

The Modern Bakery & Tea Room

NOONDAY LUNCHEON

Everyday New Specials Served in a Homelike Manner

SODA GRILL

Offering a Variety of Warm Weather Refreshments

PASTRY

Including French Pastry, Butter Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Fancy Pies

Phone 925
 510 W. College Ave.

OAKS' ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
 125 N. Appleton St.—Next To Hotel Appleton

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Mom Is This Way and Pop Is That—

By Cowan

OF ALL THINGS! HERE SHE COMES NOW! YOU'D THINK SHE WAS MRS. ASORBILI WITH THE AIRS SHE PUTS ON SINCE HER LITTLE GIRL IS TO INHERIT THE DANGERFIELD FORTUNE - I CAN'T STAND HER

YES, SHE USED TO BE A GRAND PERSON, BUT MONEY HAS GONE TO HER HEAD - SHE'S IMPOSSIBLE.

THERE'S ED COLE AND RUTH PALMER. I CAN TELL BY THE WAY RUTH HOLDS HER PARASOL THAT SHE'S TALKING ABOUT ME

MOM, DARLING! WHY HAVEN'T YOU BEEN OVER? I'M DYING TO HAVE A VISIT WITH YOU

HONEY, CAN'T YOU DROP IN FOR TEA?

I'M SIMPLY TOO BUSY FOR WORDS SHOPPING AND GETTING READY FOR A TRIP TO POINT PLEASANT. THANK HEAVEN WE CAN AFFORD TO SPEND OUR VACATION AT A SWAGGER SEASIDE RESORT.

COME ON POP, WITH A WINDFALL LIKE THAT YOU OUGHT T'SET 'EM UP ALL AROUND

NIX, WE'LL SHAKE! I DON'T TREAT UNLESS I LOSE, JUST BECAUSE I HAD A LUCKY BREAK - IS NO EXCUSE FOR BUYIN' CIGARS FOR YOU YEGGS -

THE SAME OLD POP

MONEY WASN'T CHANGED HIM A BIT

IT DID MY OLD HEART GOOD TO LOSE, SO I COULD TREAT. I DIDN'T WANT TO APPEAR LIKE I WAS SHOWING OFF, SPENDING MONEY AROUND THE GANG

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Strange English

By Blosser

I'M GOING OUT AND FIND A MAIL BOX TO MAIL THIS POSTAL CARD TO TAGALONG TELLING HIM TO EXPECT US HOME PRETTY SOON NOW!!

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN FIND THE MAIL BOXES HERE IN LONDON, FRECKLES?

IF I DON'T SEE ONE I CAN ASK A BOBBY - THEY TALK ENGLISH HERE AND THAT'S MORE THAN THEY DO IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE!

COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN FIND A MAIL BOX?

YANSS-THIE HIT MONER TWO BUCKS HAND YOU'LL SEE A JUDE POST - IT'S NAUGHT A 'IGH ONE FOR YOU TO POST! RIGHTO!!

I THOUGHT THEY SPOKE ENGLISH HERE IN LONDON - IF THAT'S OUR LANGUAGE I'M SANTI CLAUS

SALESMAN SAM

Very Handy

By Small

THE SONG OF THE HOTEL CLERK WORDS AND MUSIC BY SAM HOWDY -

OH, THE LIFE OF A CLERK! IT'S A DORNY FUNNY THING, FOR EVERY GUESTS ASK, "WHAT'S THE ROOM I'M IN?" I DO IT, ALTHOUGH I'M NO BELLHOP, WHENEVER BELLS RING, I'M THE FELLA WHO HAS TO HOP TO IT!

AN' LET ME TELL YA SOMETHIN' YOUNG FELLA - YOU'RE A DUNKY CLERK! I WAS NEVER SO INSULTED IN ALL MY LIFE! I'VE CHECKED OUTTA HERE NEVER TA RETURN!

SOY! WHAT TH' HECK DID YA DO TA THAT GUY?

AW, HE'S TOO FUSSY! HE ASKED FEE A ROOM AN' THEN GOT FEEVED CAUSE I PUT HIM IN TH' TELEPHONE BOOTH!

FER GOSH SAKES! WE GOT PLENTY O' VACANT ROOMS! WHAT DID YA DO THAT FOR?

JUST TO ACCOMMODATE HIM! HE INSISTED ON BEIN' CALLED AT SIX IN TH' MORNIN' -

AN' THAT WAS THE ONLY ROOM WITH A PHONE IN IT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Conservatively Speaking

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ARE SLOWLY, BUT NOT SURELY, NEARING THEIR DESTINATION

GEE, BABE - WE OUGHTTA BE GETTING NEAR YOUR UNCLE'S RANCH, HADN'T WE?

I THINK SO - BUT WHETHER WE EVER GET ANY NEARER OR NOT DEPENDS ON THIS DIZZY CAR

S'MATTER? IS IT AILING AGAIN? WELL - THERE'S A GARAGE NOW - TALK ABOUT LUCK

WAIT - MESSIE WE WON'T NEED HELP - YEP - THERE SHE GOES AGAIN - POOR THING

HAVING A LITTLE TROUBLE, GIRLS?

I'LL SAY - TAKE A LOOK AT THIS CHARIOT, WILL YA?

WE HAVEN'T MUCH FURTHER T'GO

AN' WE'RE IN AN AWFUL HURRY - STILL, I'D LIKE THAVE IT FIXED UP RIGHT - HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE YOU?

WELL - I-I-I DUNNO! I MIGHT GET HER IN GOOD SHAPE BY THE END OF THE SUMMER

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

By Ahern

I'VE SEEN SOME MASTER PIECES HANGIN' IN SOME STATELY HALLS AN' TH' SUNSET WORKIN' WONDERS ON TH' SIDES O' CANYON WALLS. I'VE SEEN TH' MOON ATATCHIN' UP A HUNDRED SILVER STREAMS AN' TH' STARS A TURNIN' DESERTS INTO LANDS O' FAIRY DREAMS. WORKS O' ART - AN' MIGHTY PURTY, BUT MY FAVORITE ONE OF ALL, AN' I LOVE T' WATCH IT WORKIN' AFTER EVENIN' SHADOWS FALL, WORKIN' ON A GROUP O' FACES, JUST AFORE WE HIT TH' BUNK, YES, I THINK MY FAVORITE ARTIST IS A BLAZIN' MESQUITE CHUNK.

TO PROVE THERE IS NOTHING FRAUDULENT ABOUT MY BLINDFOLD TEST OF SMOKING A CIGARET, I AM HAVING YOU TAKE THIS PICTURE OF ME NOT ONLY BLINDFOLDED, BUT WITH MY HANDS SECURELY TIED BEHIND ME, AND COTTON STUFFED IN MY EARS! EGGAD, WHAT A CONVINCING TEST THIS WILL MAKE! A TEST OF THE SEVEREST KIND, BY JOVE!

HOW'D IT BE MISTAH MAJOR, IF I TAKE ANOTHER PITCHER OF YOU BLINDFOLDED, AN' SMOKIN' A CIGARET STANDIN' ON YO' HEAD? DAT'LL BE A HARD ONE!

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE!

IRVING BELL

APPLETON KERNAN

CONSTANTINOPLE

"Constantinople" is a Turkish translation of the romping rhythms you heard in "Valencia." Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders pack the melody with brilliant instrumental effects. It's a dance tune that demands dancing attention. These new Victor Records are a feast for dance-lovers. Hear them—soon!

Constantinople—Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus
JOHNNY HAMP'S KENTUCKY SERENADERS
Who Wouldn't Be Blue?—Fox Trot With Vocal Trio
TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21511, 10-inch

Pickin' Cotton—Fox Trot (from George White's Scandals)
With Vocal Refrain
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
Blue Grass—Fox Trot (from George White's Scandals)
With Vocal Refrain
JOHNNY HAMP'S KENTUCKY SERENADERS
No. 21512, 10-inch

You're a Real Sweetheart—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
Lonely Little Bluebird—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21510, 10-inch

Oh! You Have No Idea
I'm Tired of Making Believe
With Violin, Cello and Piano
No. 21509, 10-inch
JOHNNY MARTIN
HAROLD YATES

Chloe (Song of the Swamp) With Piano
Ready for the River With Piano
No. 21382, 10-inch
THE ROUNDERS

112 South Oneida St.

Book Of Knowledge

A Cigar-Box Violin

The easiest musical instrument to play is the one-stringed violin. To make it you need a cigar-box of the fifty-cigar capacity. Scrub off the paper, taking care not to get the box so wet it will warp. Take off the lid and draw the two figures. These can be cut out with a fret-saw. For the handle you need a piece of hard wood, walnut or mahogany, 30 inches long.

7-25

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26

Cut notches into the top of your box and fit the handle, gluing it. Then glue on the lid, reinforcing it with a couple of brass screws.

Cut a hole about one-third-inch in diameter near the end of the handle and fit the peg as shown here. The peg should be tapered so it will stick.

7-25

BRIDGE

STOP

PEG

You need two pieces of hardwood, as shown here, one to be used as a bridge, the other as a stop. The bridge is placed at A and the stop at B. These can be cut from boxwood and glued into position. You can buy at any music store an "A" string and bow at a small cost. Be sure the string is double-length, so it will fit. Now you are ready to play.

(Next: A Portable Stooty)

Sketches and Engravings, Copyright, 1923, The Crane Society

7-25

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

FATHER'S DAY
WICKS: I've arrived, man! Shake hands with me! I've been waiting and hoping for this for years.
PICKS: What's happened?
WICKS: I bought a new tie yesterday and my son wore it down town this morning—Life.

CALL THE CONDUCTOR
REPROVING AUNT (aboard train): Billy, do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?
BILLY: Yes, they ride for halffare.
—Answers

PEACE BE WITH YOU!
DOCTOR: Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping draught.
PATIENT'S WIFE: And when do I give it to him?
DOCTOR: You don't give it to him—you take it yourself.—Answers.

YOU ANSWER
In the seeth of leap year fancies This one rises to the top: Does the girl who poses the question Have to go and question Pop? —Answers.

PIERRE DUPONT VACATION FROM CHAIRMAN JOB

General Motors Refuses to Accept Resignation but Gives Him Leave of Absence

Williamston, Del.—(P)—Pierre S. Dupont, whose resignation as chairman of the board and member of the executive committee of General Motors was considered Thursday, Friday issued a statement accepting the decision of the board. This was that his withdrawal from the office position be made temporary and in the form of a leave of absence.

Mr. Dupont's statement follows in part: "Recently I have taken much interest in the broad subject of the propriety and validity of the kind of legislation involved in the 15th amendment to the constitution of the United States and in the enforcement of the Volstead act. This question is strictly political and, though not a matter of politics, may become a party issue of great importance and contention as has ever arisen. In order to avoid embarrassments to the General Motors Corporation and its officers and in order to adhere strictly to the rule that the corporation should not become involved in political affairs, I have deemed proper to offer to the board an opportunity of discussing my relations to the association against the prohibition amendment. The decision reached is entirely satisfactory to me and is now in effect."

CIRCUS ELEPHANTS WRECK IDAHO CITY

Two Jumbos Cause Great Damage on Sightseeing Tour of Lewiston

Lewiston, Idaho.—(P)—The next circus that visits Lewiston will need present evidence that its elephants are domesticated, and not prone to go lumbering off on sightseeing tours.

The nerve-wracked populace Friday will be counting casualties of Thursday's rampage by five pachyderms, which conducted a free but fearful parade on main street that none but the halt stayed to see.

Damage from the jumbo jubilee, which will mount into the thousands of dollars, included five wrecked store fronts, several demolished automobiles, damaged porches, many broken windows, and at least one residence being thrown upon its foundation.

The house was moved over 10 inches when three of the mammoths lumbered in squad formation between two homes, the lighter of the two houses living way.

Orders were restored when Mayor E. G. Bradlock brought out his bear gun and killed Mary. Bage, Thir, Frieda and Joe were quieted and taken back to the circus grounds, from whence they had fled after knocking their trainer unconscious.

WANT PASSAGEWAYS ON WISCONSIN AVENUE

The problem of opening passageways across E. Wisconsin-ave at the intersections of N. Oneida N. Drexels and N. Division streets was discussed by the board of public works at its meeting Thursday afternoon. Unless passageways are constructed at these intersections the territory north of the new paving on Wisconsin-ave will be cut off from the rest of the city.

A definite decision on the matter was left to Mayor A. C. Rule, who will inspect the crossing Friday afternoon.

CHARGE MAN CONTRIBUTED TO DELINQUENCY OF MINOR

Floyd Pendleton was arraigned in municipal court Thursday before Judge Fred E. Hennemann on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and his preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 16. The complaint was made by R. H. McCarty, chief of police at Kaukauna. He furnished \$500 bonds.

HEAT PREVENTS HEATING MEN FROM ORGANIZING

Heating contractors believe implicitly in heat, but even they seem to object to it as a topic of discussion when the thermometer registers 91.

An attempt to organize the heating contractors of the Fox River valley Thursday evening at the Conway hotel was frustrated by the high temperature. One of the 20 or 25 contractors in cities between Green Bay and Fond du Lac, only 15 showed up for the high temperature to attend the meeting. It was decided to postpone further organization proceedings until more heating men could be present.

John Engel, Jr., of this city is secretary of the temporary organization and R. L. Ahearn of Fond du Lac is temporary president.

SHIFT HOOVER SPEECH TO EARLIER IN EVENING

New York.—(P)—A change to 6:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, Saturday, for opening the broadcast of the Hoover notification ceremonies at Palo Alto, Calif., was announced Friday.

The change was announced by the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies after a shift in the program of ceremonies was made at Palo Alto.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued by John Weiland, building inspector, Friday to Walter Brandt for a garage at 102 S. Douglas-st., to cost \$125; and to J. B. Courtney company for a garage at 301 E. Water-st., to cost \$25.

Dancing at Waverly Garden Saturday and Sunday nights.

KIMBERLY PASTOR TO GIVE TALK HERE

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy of Kimberly will be the principal speaker at the monthly breakfast-meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church in the parish hall Sunday morning. Members of the organization will attend Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass and after the services they will march to the hall for the breakfast and meeting.

FLORIDA MENACED BY HEAVY RAIN STORMS

Mexico, although somewhat heavy winds were blowing in toward the Gulf states.

The national Red Cross and local relief agencies already had taken a hand in the survey of conditions left by the hurricane when H. C. Hull residing just west of Jupiter on the east coast reported depressing conditions in the sparsely settled rich farming country near Lake Okechobee. His information however, concentrated attention on that area, and immediately food and roofing material was dispatched. Thursday night 100 persons whose homes had been flooded and who were cut off from the nearest city had been fed.

Hull, declared that his orchards were damaged to the extent of \$100,000 and others surrounding him suffered a like fate. Travel was well nigh impossible, he said.

While rain drizzle through the canals to the coast was expected, the peak of the rise occasioned by rainfall measuring 18 inches in 24 hours during the storm, was not expected there until Saturday. The water of Taylor's creek was rising Thursday night at the rate of nine inches an hour.

As for the town itself, damage was confined almost entirely to flood waters and local residents feared it would mount past the mark of the hurricane property lost exacted in the 1926 hurricane disaster.

Telephone and telegraph lines throughout the storm belt were still far from normal Friday, despite the feverish work of scores of crews sent out to repair them. Railroad traffic was in better condition, although the line between West Palm Beach and Tampa on the seaboard had 65 washouts varying from 10 feet to 100 feet long in one 50 mile stretch, and service cannot be resumed for several days.

As for damage, no accurate check was available Friday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Kron of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, is spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. L. Jacobson at N. Oneida-st.

Mrs. Henrietta Kirchner returned Thursday from Madison, where she had spent the past six weeks. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Plenzke and daughter Ruth who will spend several days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews, Appleton, are spending several days in Milwaukee.

Fred Ek has gone to Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moon of Marinette are spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg at their cottage at Shore Acres.

Mrs. J. B. Morrissey, Stevens Point, and Miss Alice Morrissey of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schwerbel, 741 W. Lawrence-st.

Miss Hilda Schilb, who is employed in Milwaukee, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schilb, 998 N. Superior-st.

Mrs. W. O. Wilkins, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her father, John Voss, 1219 S. Oreida-st. has returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. G. F. Buchanan have returned from Ellison Bay where they have been spending several days.

Mrs. Albert McAllister and Mrs. F. L. McAllister are leaving Saturday for a week's vacation in the northern part of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wetzel and daughter, Pauline of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived here last Tuesday to spend a few weeks at the home of Rev. W. R. Wetzel, 126 N. Story-st. Miss Hildegard Wetzel who spent the summer in Cincinnati, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riemenma and daughter, Lyla of Hesperia, Ia., arrived here Friday morning for a few weeks' visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzel.

Miss Dorothy Murphy, 813 E. College-ave, has returned from Chicago where she has been for the past six weeks studying piano with Percy Grainger.

Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Cooke of Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., and two daughters, Mary Adelaide and Ruth Jean are guests of Dr. Cooke's sister, Mrs. George G. Wood, 514 N. Bafeman-st. Mrs. Cooke was formerly Miss Jennie Pratt of Lawrence college of 1917, and a teacher in the first ward school. Dr. and Mrs. Cooke will later be the guests of Dr. Cooke's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kaukauna.

Miss Lydia Barnstein of Manitowish was a guest of friends here Thursday.

L. E. Perry of Sheboygan Falls was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

T. H. Belling left for Superior, Friday afternoon to spend several days.

The "Chums" club picniced Friday at Erb park. The day was spent in playing games and dinner and supper were served.

INJURED GIRL IN SAME HOSPITAL WITH FATHER

Kaukauna.—(P)—Seriously injured by a motorcycle Thursday afternoon, Ruth Downs is in the same hospital with her father, but afraid to let him know of her casualty.

Physicians feared to tell the invalid father because of his precarious condition when his daughter was brought to the hospital with a fractured leg and internal injuries.

Don't miss the Combined Locks Booster Dance Sunday evening.

APPLETON KNIGHTS PICNIC AT OSHKOSH

Expect There Will Be 60 Auto Loads of People from Appleton

The Knights of Columbus with their families are to motor to Oshkosh Sunday, Aug. 12 to join with other delegations of the Knights of Columbus in a picnic in Menominee park. The Appleton delegation is to meet at Pierce park at 1 o'clock and leave in a body. There will undoubtedly be a large number presents as there are 60 cars taking the members from Appleton. The cities to be represented are Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Berlin and Fond du Lac.

The men of Oshkosh are in charge of plans for the picnic and an interesting program is planned for the afternoon. There is to be a baseball game between teams of the different cities the teams to be chosen from the representatives there. There will also be baseball games for the women and for the children. Motor boat races with outdoor motors is also planned.

This is the first time the Knights of Columbus have held a joint picnic with other cities but they are planning to make it an annual event. The Appleton members have held a picnic every summer for the last four years.

Mr. H. W. Otto is in charge of the Appleton delegation and has made the plans for the Appleton representation.

DUPONT JOINS SMITH FORCE ON WET STAND

Raskob and Mr. du Pont, the stump speakers will contend that if those two men, who have such immense financial interests, feel Gov. Smith is safe, so should the average voter. It is an effort to use the support of a few big business men to reach down into the smaller business communities.

As for the business district here, it is a safe assumption that Mr. Hoover will get their support by almost two to one and that many who voted for Mr. Smith for governor will not do so for president. The Democratic strategists, however, are concerned with the more than anything else, and their drive to win the east is unlike anything the party has ever attempted.

RADICAL ISOLATED

In those days the radical is uncomfortably isolated. He finds big business men satisfied with the conservation of both major parties and the campaign with the exception of farm relief and prohibition turns largely on the personality of the candidates—the prejudices for and against each.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday morning, Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yandere, 1212 N. Union-st.

BOYS END RUNAWAY TRIP IN HOSPITAL AND JAIL

Madison.—(P)—A runaway excursion of four Rockford, Ill., boys ended Thursday night with two of the boys in a Madison hospital and two in the city police station.

The quartet was standing alongside a railroad track in Madison when a passing freight train sucked them against the box cars.

The injured boys are brothers, Charles Whitney, 10, and Marvin, 12. Charles lost his right arm under the wheels of the train and Marvin escaped with bruises about the legs.

The two boys held by police are Claude Cowan, 11, and Merle Clark, 12.

The boys left Rockford Wednesday and spent Wednesday night under a bridge at Janesville, they said. Since leaving home they had nothing to eat but green apples they picked along the roadside, the pair at the police station said.

See the 'Champion Wrestler' Sunday afternoon at Combined Locks Pavilion.

Madison.—(P)—A runaway excursion of four Rockford, Ill., boys ended Thursday night with two of the boys in a Madison hospital and two in the city police station.

The quartet was standing alongside a railroad track in Madison when a passing freight train sucked them against the box cars.

The injured boys are brothers, Charles Whitney, 10, and Marvin, 12. Charles lost his right arm under the wheels of the train and Marvin escaped with bruises about the legs.

The two boys held by police are Claude Cowan, 11, and Merle Clark, 12.

The boys left Rockford Wednesday and spent Wednesday night under a bridge at Janesville, they said. Since leaving home they had nothing to eat but green apples they picked along the roadside, the pair at the police station said.

ABSOLVE WAUKESHA-CO OFFICERS OF CHARGES

Waukesha.—(P)—Corner John Schaeff and Frank J. Wolfe, former deputy sheriff, were absolved of all charges in connection with gambling in Waukesha-co in a report submitted Friday by Municipal Judge T. W. Parkinson.

Judge Parkinson said that he had the opinion of two attorneys that it would be futile to prosecute the case. He said he therefore would not appoint a special prosecutor as was suggested by Judge David Agnew.

The case is the outgrowth of testimony in a punchboard suit that Schaeff and Wolfe had sold boards for a Milwaukee concern. Both denied the charge.

BURGULARS USE LUNCH HOUR FOR \$500 HAUL

Milwaukee.—(P)—Taking advantage of his absence during the lunch hour, burglars broke into the office of Dr. Arthur Grob here, smashed the door of the safe and stole a \$500 gold bond. Dr. Grob said he intended placing the bond in the bank when he returned home from lunch. It had been received the day before from Chicago.

MILL EMPLOYEE LOSES LIFE IN TAIL RACE

parties dragged the lake all night but up to noon had not recovered the body. The orchestra was to play an engagement at the casino Thursday night. He was swimming with James Dudley and Earl Kiehl, both colored, when he disappeared.

FIND SCHULKE BODY

The body of Clarence Schulke, 18, town of Little Wolf, was recovered from the Little Wolf river at Royaton about 4:30 Thursday afternoon after a search for the body and it was continued from a 20-foot hole, only a short distance from the place where he had been bathing by Walter Miller.

Hundreds of people had joined the church for the body and it was continued all Wednesday night with the aid of powerful searchlights. The river was dynamited in several places and a huge net was used to drag the river for several miles above and below the spot where he was last seen.

Schulke, employed on the Arthur Sullivan farm a few miles from Royaton, went to the village Wednesday evening to bathe with a party of companions. He was not missed until the group quit the water after dark and the search was immediately started for his body.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulke, who live on a farm between Royaton and Manawa and one sister, Norma.

During the day the entire villagers not engaged in the search, lined the banks of the river. Food was served to the workers by the Royal Neighbors lodge and the Ladies Aid society of Congregational church. The annual picnic of the Royal Neighbors lodge and the Ladies Aid society of Congregational church. The annual picnic of the aid society, which was scheduled for Thursday at Bear Lake, was called off.

Other drownings this week were: Ervin and Arvid Zimmerman, brothers, drowned in the Embarras river near Maple Creek; Theodore Hetzer, 11, New London, drowned in the Embarras river Tuesday afternoon; Martin Verhagen, 10, Kimberly, drowned in the Fox river at Kimberly, Thursday morning; and Roger Nitke, 18-months, drowned in a tank of water at his home at Deer Creek, Monday afternoon.

PARENTS LOOK ON SAULT STEARTE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Watched by his mother and stepfather, Chester Wood, 17, of Lansing, Mich., took tramp and drowned in Rexford Lake, 20 miles west of here, Thursday evening.

His mother and stepfather are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis.

Waukesha-CO OFFICERS OF CHARGES

Waukesha.—(P)—Corner John Schaeff and Frank J. Wolfe, former deputy sheriff, were absolved of all charges in connection with gambling in Waukesha-co in a report submitted Friday by Municipal Judge T. W. Parkinson.

Judge Parkinson said that he had the opinion of two attorneys that it would be futile to prosecute the case. He said he therefore would not appoint a special prosecutor as was suggested by Judge David Agnew.

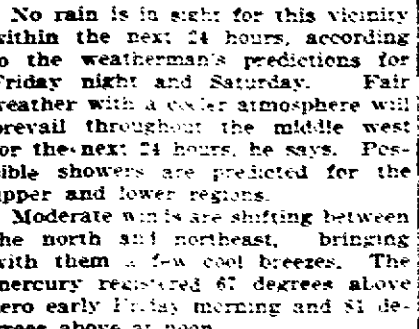
The case is the outgrowth of testimony in a punchboard suit that Schaeff and Wolfe had sold boards for a Milwaukee concern. Both denied the charge.

BREEZES BRING RELIEF FROM 3-DAY HEAT WAVE

Half of the weatherman's predictions for relief from the excessive heat wave which held Appleton and vicinity in its grip for three days, materialized when the mercury took a slight drop, Friday morning. The mercury did not drop as a result of thunderstorms and showers which the weatherman predicted for Thursday night and Friday, because they failed to arrive.

No rain is in sight for this vicinity within the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman's predictions for Friday night and Saturday. Fair weather with a cooler atmosphere will prevail throughout the middle west for the next 24 hours, he says. Possible showers are predicted for the upper and lower regions.

Moderate winds are shifting between the north and northeast, bringing with them a few cool breezes. The mercury registered 67 degrees above zero early Friday morning and 81 degrees above at noon.



Markets

INDUSTRY SHARES SHOW LARGE GAIN

Prices of Dodge Bros. Preferred, Chrysler Soar Higher at Midday

New York.—(P)—The stock market opened strong Friday with most of the important industrial shares showing gains. Dodge Brothers preferred stock advanced 1/2 point to 118 1/2. Chrysler common rose 1/4 point to 114 1/4. General Motors common was up 1/4 point to 114 1/4. Ford common rose 1/4 point to 114 1/4. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 248.12, up 1.12 points from 247.00.

Prices of both the Dodge Brothers Preferred and Chrysler common were higher at midday. Dodge Brothers preferred was 118 1/2 and Chrysler common was 114 1/4.

Foreign exchange opened steady, with Sterling Cables unchanged at 80.50.

Prices of both the Dodge Brothers Preferred and Chrysler common were higher at midday. Dodge Brothers preferred was 118 1/2 and Chrysler common was 114 1/4.

Foreign exchange opened steady, with Sterling Cables unchanged at 80.50.

CLOSE

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 10, 1928

Armour A	183
Armour B	184
Allied Chemicals	177
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	174
American Locomotive	172
American Car & Foundry	171
American International Corp.	170
American Smelting	169
American Sumatra Tobacco	168
American T. & T.	167
American Wool	166
American Steel Foundry	165
American Agr. Chem. Pld.	164
Anacosta	163
Atchafalaya	162
Air, Gulf & W. Indies	161
Baltimore & Ohio	160
Bethlehem Steel	159
Barnardell "A"	158
Canadian Pacific	157
Chesapeake & Ohio	156
Chicago Great Western Com.	155
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	154
Chicago & Northwestern	153
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	152
Chrysler	151

Columbia Gas & Elec.	114
Continental Can	113
Continental Motor	112
Continental Oil	111
Cerro Despasco	110
Chile	109
Consolidated Cigars	108
Consolidated Gas	107
Corn Products	106
Crucible	105
Coca Cola	104
Cuba Cor.	103
De Voe & Reynolds	102
Dodge Motors, Common	101
Dodge Motors Pfd.	100
Eric	99
Fisk	98
Fleischman	97
Frisco R.R.	96
General Asphalt	95
General Electric	94
General Motors	93
General Outdoor	92
General Outdoor Pfd.	91
Gimball Bros.	90
Granby Copper	89
Great Northern Ore	88
Great Northern R.R.	87
Hudson Motors	86
Hupmobile	85
Independent Oil & Gas	84
International Coal	83
International Harvester	82
International Nickel	81
International Marine Com.	80
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	79
International Paper	78
I. R. T.	77
Kresge S. S.	76
Kelly-Springfield Tire	75
Kennedy Copper	74
Louisville & Nashville	73
Marland Oil	72
Mexican Seaboard	71
Miami Copper	70
Mid-Cont. Ry.	69
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	68
Montgomery Ward	67
Motor Wheel	66
National Cash Register	65
National Enamel	64
National Power and Light	63
Nash Motors	62
Nevada Consolidated	61
New York Central	60
New Haven	59
North American	58
Northern Pacific	57
Packard Motors	56
Pathe	55
Pan-American Pet. & R. B.	54
Paramount	53
Pennsylvania	52
Pure Oil	51
Phillips Pet.	50
Purity Bakery A	49
Pacific Gas & Electric	48
Reading	47
Radio Corp.	46
Republic Iron & Steel	45
Reynolds Steel Springs	44
Rumley, Common	43
Rumley, Pfd.	42
Rem. Rand	41
Rockwell Co.	40
Sears Roebuck Co.	39
Shinnings Co.	38
Sinclair Oil	37
Snider Pkg.	36
Spicer Mfg.	35
Standard Oil of Calif.	34
Standard Oil Ind.	33
Standard Oil N. J.	32
Studebaker	31
St. Paul Railroad Common	30
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	29
Southern Ry.	28
Southern B. B.	27
Stewart Warner	26
Swift International	25
Standard Gas & Electric	24
Texas Co.	23
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	22
Tobacco Products "A"	21
Tumkin Roller Bearing	20
Union Pacific	19
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common	18
United States Steel Common	17
United States Steel Pfd.	16
Warner Bros. "A"	15
Western Maryland	14
Western Union	13
Westinghouse	12
White Motors	11
White Motors	10
Willis-Overland	9
Worthington Pump	8
Yellow Truck	7
Kelvinator	6
Goodrich	5
Electric Power and Light	4
Amer. and For Power	3
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2
Magma Copper	1
Freeport	0
Otis Elevator	0
U. S. Gypsum	0

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT	100
Sept.	100
Oct.	100
Nov.	100
Dec.	100
Jan.	100
Feb.	100
Mar.	100
Apr.	100
May	100
June	100
July	100
Aug.	100

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago	100
Sept.	100
Oct.	100
Nov.	100
Dec.	100
Jan.	100
Feb.	100
Mar.	100
Apr.	100
May	100
June	100
July	100
Aug.	100

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago.—(P)—United States Department of Agriculture, Potatoes—Receipts 35 cars, on track 226, total U. S. shipments 455 cars. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. Slightly weaker; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish potatoes generally slightly higher, some heated, 30¢ to 35¢; Minnesota sacked Irish potatoes 1.10 to 1.15.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee.—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard northern 1.12 1/2; No. 2 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 3 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 4 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 5 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 6 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 7 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 8 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 9 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 10 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 11 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 12 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 13 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 14 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 15 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 16 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 17 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 18 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 19 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 20 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 21 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 22 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 23 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 24 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 25 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 26 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 27 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 28 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 29 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 30 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 31 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 32 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 33 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 34 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 35 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 36 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 37 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 38 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 39 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 40 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 41 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 42 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 43 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 44 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 45 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 46 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 47 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 48 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 49 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 50 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 51 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 52 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 53 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 54 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 55 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 56 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 57 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 58 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 59 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 60 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 61 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 62 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 63 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 64 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 65 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 66 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 67 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 68 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 69 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 70 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 71 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 72 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 73 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 74 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 75 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 76 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 77 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 78 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 79 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 80 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 81 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 82 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 83 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 84 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 85 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 86 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 87 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 88 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 89 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 90 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 91 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 92 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 93 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 94 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 95 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 96 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 97 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 98 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 99 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 100 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 101 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 102 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 103 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 104 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 105 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 106 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 107 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 108 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 109 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 110 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 111 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 112 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 113 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 114 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 115 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 116 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 117 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 118 northern 1.12 1/2; No. 119 northern

SEE BILLION DOLLAR PUBLIC UTILITY IN AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS

Different Systems of Taxation Bring in Enormous Revenues

Washington—(AP)—America's highways constitute a public utility system having revenue through indirect taxes alone of more than \$1,000,000,000 used largely for its own extension and improvement, says Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

"The people of the United States are spending more than \$1,000,000,000 annually in building good roads," Mr. MacDonald pointed out. "That does not include city streets; just country roads. And it has taken only a few years for our highway system to convert a continent into a neighborhood largely through the inauguration of a new system of taxation, that is, of licenses and excises levied against particular privileges or classes of property with the proceeds dedicated, for the greater part, to providing highways."

Mr. MacDonald estimates that state gasoline taxes provide about \$250,000,000 of the income, vehicle and drivers' licenses \$300,000,000 and production, corporation and income taxes of the automobile and oil industries \$245,000,000. Smaller amounts, still well up in the millions, come from property, wheeling and other taxes. Revenue from gasoline taxes alone increased from around \$79,999,999 in 1924 to \$258,538,813 last year.

Initial improvement of federal aid and state highway systems will be accomplished within a few years, he predicted, but that end is regarded as only the beginning of the ultimate improvement. The problem of the involved urban traffic situation must be solved and plans made whereby municipalities, counties and states may cooperate with the federal government through development of an administrative agency

MAY FIND GOLD IN MINE OF LOCAL FIRM

Appleton and Kaukauna stockholders in the Silver-Lead Mining and Reduction company of Seattle, Wash., have been told that an optimistic mining engineer reports that in the near future there is a chance of finding gold in the Pinnacle mine at Seattle, which is owned by the company. Mrs. Pearl E. Canutt, a former resident of Appleton, and formerly employed by the Thimany Pulp and Paper Co., at Kaukauna, is secretary-treasurer of the mine.

George Jamme, the engineer, reports that the excavation now going on is in the grabro bed-rock and that at the 185 foot point a basaltic base was encountered which is difficult to penetrate, but that this dike is believed to be only about 6 feet wide. Mr. Jamme points out that in other mines in the region where veins have been cut by dikes of this nature enrichment is invariably found in the vicinity of the dike.

which will assure proper, continuous and harmonious improvement of the nation's highway system.

Mr. MacDonald held that use of gasoline tax revenues and receipts from special motor vehicle taxes for expensive improvements required in congested urban areas is justified because practically all owners of motor vehicles share in the benefits. Serious attention is being given to expenditures for local road improvements and the possibility of diverting gasoline tax revenues for the purpose.

Study also is being made of the advisability of abandoning, as public highways, roads which serve only comparatively few people.

Such a selection, he believes, would result in the establishment in each state of a major local road system and can only be accomplished by close and effective cooperation between the numerous local officials involved.

Chicken Dinner, 5 Cents, Sun. Aug. 12, 75c. Phone 9628-J2 before Sat. noon. Free Dancing Afternoon and Evening.

THE HIGH PRICE OF LOVE



MARGARET LIVINGSTONE AND FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN A SCENE FROM THE MOVIE, "SAY IT WITH SABLES" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THE LAST TIME FRIDAY.

TOWN BOARDS MAY NOT TRANSFER ROAD MONEY

Madison—(AP)—Town boards are without authority to transfer money from a general fund for purpose of improving a prospective state trunk highway, the attorney general has informed Herman R. Sale, district attorney of Waukesha county.

The legal department pointed out that a town meeting or village board may vote a tax of not less than \$500 for such road improvement, or towns may issue bonds for the purpose, but money cannot be transferred from the general fund.

BARNYARD GOLF FOLLOWERS Knoxville, Tenn.—This city boasts of 28 teams of prominent men in civic clubs, banks, industrial plants and commercial firms who are excellent horseshoe pitchers. A league has been formed and contests are held twice a week.

\$2,000 DECREASE IN JULY POSTAL BUSINESS

Receipts at Appleton post office slumped in July and totaled only \$12,169.65, compared with \$14,957.02 during the same month in 1927 according to the monthly report of H. A. Frank, assistant postmaster. Receipts for month were: Sale of postage stamps, \$10,887.99; excess of sale of stamps, \$2.09; second class postage collected from publishers, \$374.94; postage on permit matter, \$424.03; box rent, \$410.60.

RESENTS LIBERTY WITH HERO

Paris—A Napoleon who gets married after the campaign in Italy instead of before is shown as a general before he is a captain and is made to rip up history instead of kingdoms, has caused Abel Gance, producer of the original film of Napoleon, to bring lawsuit against the American corporation to whom he sold his film. The French court has ruled the film must be shown in its original form or as modified by the author.

DONATE SHIELD TO NATIONAL LEGION

Hope Gift Will Stimulate Work Among Needy and Disabled War Vets

Milwaukee—(AP)—To stimulate work among needy, hospitalized and disabled war veterans by state departments of the American legion, Mrs. William O. Goodrich will donate a silver shield to the national organization.

The shield will be presented to the Wisconsin department of the legion by George F. Plant, commander of the Electric post through which the donation will be made, at the state convention in Wausau, Aug. 12 to 15. The Electric post is made up of former service men employed by the electric company.

State officials in turn will present the shield to national officers at the national convention in San Antonio in October.

Mrs. Goodrich has been active in work among disabled service veterans and when advised of the legion plan offered to buy the shield.

Each year the national organization will decide which state has done the best work in caring for the disabled men, aiding needy former service men and caring for the graves of deceased soldiers and sailors and the award will be the property of the winning state for the next year.

19,000 BOOKS ARE IN GRADE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Nineteen thousand books of the Appleton grade school library have been rearranged and alphabetized, with separate sections for fiction, music and art. The work was done by Dorothy Douglas and Marie Loos.

Dance at Hamples Cors. Sat. Nite. Berg's Orch. will furnish the music.

Rugs With the Beauty of Orientals

Woven on a specially constructed loom. They combine the luxurious beauty and charm of Orientals with the strength of the best machine-made fabrics

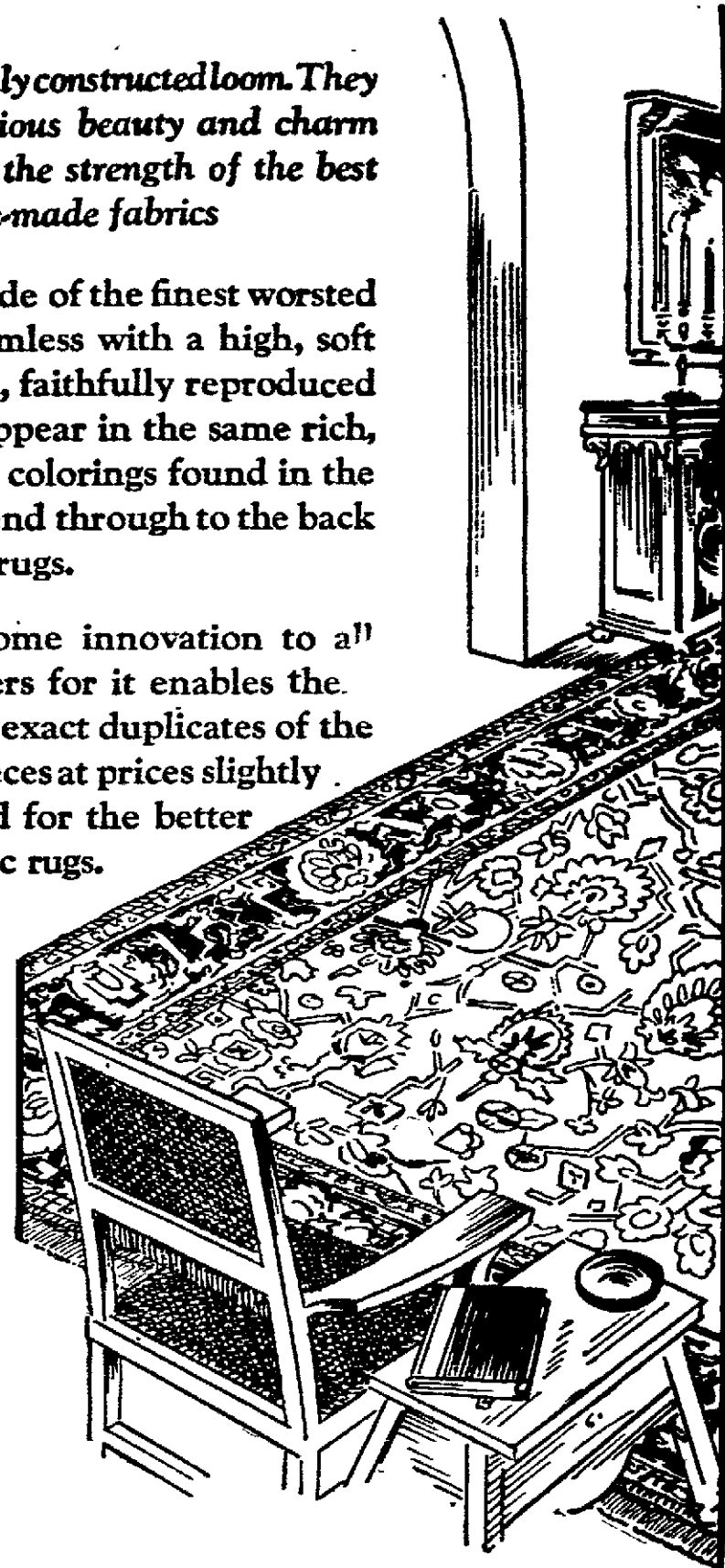
THESE rugs, made of the finest worsted yarns are seamless with a high, soft pile; the patterns, faithfully reproduced in every detail, appear in the same rich, carefully blended colorings found in the originals and extend through to the back as in hand-made rugs.

This is a welcome innovation to all Oriental rug lovers for it enables the to possess almost exact duplicates of the most treasured pieces at prices slightly higher than asked for the better grades of domestic rugs.

We cordially invite you to inspect these rugs in our store

The Tabriz
Size 8-10 x 12
\$195

Reproductions of
KERMANSHAHS
SERAPIS
ISPAHANS
SAROUKS
GOREVANS



Dirt-Shedding Floors

Laid In A Day

These Accolacked floors that resist the dirt...they're really quite easy to buy. You simply step into our store, choose from our many patterns just the pattern and color you want.



Then we do the rest. For years our men have laid Armstrong Linoleum the proper way — over builders' deadening felt. And what's more, they turn the trick in an averaged-sized room in a day!

Expensive? You'll say "no" the minute you see them. Come in.

Helena Rubenstein's BASIC BEAUTY TREATMENT

Cleanse and Mold
Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream—removes dirt impurities—cools, soothes—molds out "tired look." Unsurpassed for normal skins and the only cleansing cream that benefits an oily or pimpled complexion—keeps complexion beautiful—excellent powder base. \$1.00
For very dry skins, use Valaze Creaming and Massage Cream. 75c. \$1.25

Clear and Bleach
Valaze Beautifying Skinfood—keeps skin shining—masks blemishes, freckles, marks—clears away sallowness—creates exquisite clarity—revives skin health and youthful freshness. 50c.
Valaze Liqueur—absorbs oiliness—corrects skin unevenness—leaves "bare" pores "made" smooth. Excellent day cleanser and to remove dirt spots. 50c. 50c. 50c.

Tone and Brace
Valaze Skin-Toning Lotion—freshens, tones and braces the skin—prevents lines, wrinkles and sallow—keeps pores finely and evenly—gives firm—imparts smooth, alluring finish. 50c.
For dry, sensitive skins—Skin Tonic Lotion Special. \$1.25

851 Resort Inquiries in March!!

The Outdoor Club of Wisconsin
INCORPORATED
NOT FOR PROFIT

DIRECTORS
E. C. WILSON, President
L. A. WILSON, Vice President
J. H. WILSON, Secretary
C. E. WILSON, Treasurer
C. E. WILSON, Secretary
C. E. WILSON, Treasurer
C. E. WILSON, Secretary
C. E. WILSON, Treasurer

EXECUTIVE OFFICES, WAUSAU, WISCONSIN
May 5, 1928

Mr. C. E. Broughton, Editor
The Sheboygan Press
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Broughton:

I wonder if the members of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League realize the full weight and influence of their splendid organization of newspapers. You will recall that these leading Wisconsin dailies carried an advertisement in their campaign of publicity for Wisconsin dealing with the Outdoor Club. It was an invitation to the people to spend their vacations in this state. Within ten days from the time the advertisement appeared in the League papers, we received eight hundred and fifty-one inquiries from persons appearing in March, at a time of the year when people are not thinking in terms of outdoor recreation. We venture to say that if this advertisement were published during the vacation season, June, July and August, we would get thousands more inquiries.

I am mailing this letter to you for what it is worth, and want to assure you of the appreciation of the Outdoor Club of Wisconsin. The fact that this publicity was given to Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League makes it all the more pleasing to us.

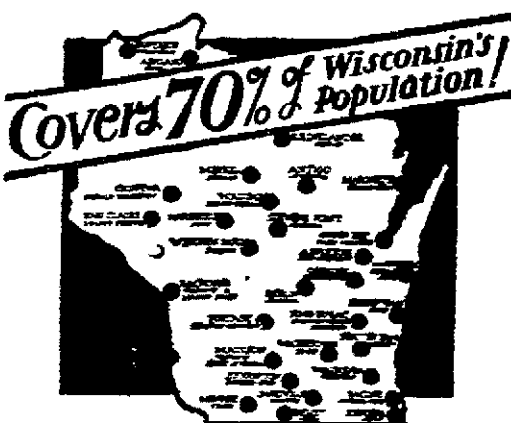
Sincerely yours,
H. L. Davis, Secretary of the League, with offices at Appleton, will gladly tell you about the League's unique advertising plan. Thirty-one papers in the thirty-one key cities all on one contract at one rate.

Eight hundred and fifty one persons wrote to the Outdoor Club of Wisconsin as a result of an advertisement appearing in the Daily League papers.

The advertisement was not meant for an inquiry puller. It was merely a general treatment of the advantages of Wisconsin as a resort center. Yet Mr. Storey reports that these are just the letters that came within 10 days after the date of insertion. That was in March, a time when the majority of people were thinking of everything but vacations.

This incident is vivid proof of the responsiveness of the Daily League market. It indicates the response your advertising will get from the buyers in this state when presented thru the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.

Read the accompanying letter and get the whole story first hand.



Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

- | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Antigo Journal | Chippewa Herald-Telegram | La Crosse Tribune & Leader Press | Oshkosh Northwestern | Stoughton Courier-Hub |
| Appleton Post-Crescent | Eau Claire Leader-Telegram | (Madison) Wisconsin State Journal | Portage Register-Democrat | Superior Telegram |
| Ashland Press | Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter | Manitowish Herald-News | Racine Journal News | Watertown Times |
| Beaver Dam Citizen | Green Bay Press-Gazette | Marquette Eagle-Star | Rhineland News | Wausau Freeman |
| Belleville Daily News | Janesville Gazette | Marshfield News-Herald | Sheboygan Press | Wausau Record-Herald |
| Berlin Journal | Kenosha News | Weymouth Herald | Stevens Point Journal | Wisconsin Rapids Tribune |